SECRETARY OF THE DEPART.

MENT OF COMMERCE AND

LABOR VIEWS ON MAT-

TERS OF INTEREST.

TAKES UP MANY CASES

Goes into Details of the Different

Cranches of the Government's

Work in His Department,

Washington, Jan, 3 .- "The mere

reaking up of large combinations in-

to a number of separate parts by no

neuns meets the whole trust ques-

tion," says Secretary Nagel of the De-artment of Commerce and Labor in

his annual report, transmitted today

to President Taft, Secretary Nagol declares that the

Sherman law has been proved beyond all doubt, and that a degree of com-

bination of capital is quite necessary,

but he adds that the supreme court

decisions in the Standard Oil and To.

bacen cases have demonstrated that the next step in the control of great

lindustrial cornorations will be the cre-

ation of a permanent federal agency.

How such control shall be exercised. whether by commission, federal in-

corporation, or other means, which have been advocated recently by Judge

Elbert II, Cary, George W. Perkins

and other financiers before the sen-

He favors, however, a development

of the powers and scope of the Bu-

rean of Corporations.

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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL,

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1012.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

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NOTHING BUT DEATH WILL PREVENT TAFT FROM MAKING FIGHT

PRESIDENT MAKES EMPHATIC STATEMENT TO WHITE-HOUSE CALLERS THIS MORNING.

IS ROUSED TO ACTION

Determined to be Thoroughly Understood He Has Uurged Friends To Begin Active Campaign At Once.

[HT ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Jan. 3.—"Nothing but house callers today and to have added that he had no cojection to the statement being made public. It undoubtedly was intended to set ut rest all reports that Mr. Taft might withdraw from the race for the republican nomination for President in favor of Col. Roosevelt.

Still a Candidate.

The President is said to be thorough-

ly aroused to the gravity of the citua. tion in the republican party and determined to let his attitude be general. ly understood.

He declared that under no circum stances will be withdraw his name from consideration by the Clacago conention next June, and has asserted that his position with respect to the nomination has not changed in any particular since he first entered the White House.

Will Not Quit Race.

Mr. Talt has told friends and party leaders from the first that if he should be called upon to stand for re-election he would be glad to do so. That he tell under obligations to the party for having made him president and was willing to abide by its decision in

He adheres to this position, accord ing to the announcement made today, and will not quit the race until the numinating ballots are cast in Chicago Start Active Campaign

The President was urged by a num her of his closest friends to make a definite s'atement us to his position and agreed to do so in the language quoted above.

With this statement as their inspira tion it is said that the Taft supporters will begin an active campaign in his behalf at once.

Break With Ropsevelt. It was stated today that Mr. Taff's filends have gone so far intely as to advise him to openly break with Col. Roosovelt and to challenge the latter

to make plain his intentions. The Pres-ident has declined to do this. The White House has been fairly flooded with callers lately who have brought word to President Taft that Col. Roosovelt so far has declined to may that he would not accept the nominution if it were tendered to him.

Smoke Him Out. It has also been reported to the White House that Col. Roosevelt believes an organized effort is being made to "smoke him out" and that he declines to be "smoked" with by the Taft or LaFollette forces. The President has listened to all of these re. orts with an indulgent smile, but he has refused to indicate whether or not

he believed them,
It is vehomently denied at the White House, however, that Mr. Taft has sent of reports that the strain of his speak-any "messengers" to Mr. Roosevelt on him tour was bardenium to tall many any subject whatsoover.

plied that he did not think political

dignity.

He has now consented that his friends carry forward the light as vig-orously as they desire and he will lend what assistance he properly can. Made No Reference.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Without referring to Governor Chaso Osborn's sug-gestion in a speech at Lansing, Mich., that Senator Robert M, La Follette withdraw from the presidential race, the La Follette national hendquarters here today lasted a statement deny ing that Mr. La Pollette had any in tention of withdrawing.

All Right. Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 3.—When asked for a statement relative to Presldent Taft for his declaration that "anly douth" could keep him out of the presidential campaign this year, Senator Robert La Follette, who de-livered his last speech in Michigan, here today said, "It won't, Well, all right, I have nothing to say." Pinchol's Statement.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 3.—Gifford Pinchot in an interview here—today revenue office in this city. This redenied he had made any statements presents an increase of 0,130—cigars in speches or interviews that Theodore Roosevelt had told him he would not accept the presidential nomina-tion if it were tendered.

KANSAS TOWN SNOW BOUND FOR A WEEK

City in Western Part of State Appeals to State Commission for Aid-Railway Traffic Suspended.

[DY ABSOCIATION PROBBE] Topeka, Kansas, Jan. 3.—Snow Breenleau, Germany, Jan. 3.—Prof. hound and cut off from railway com- H. S. Dahn, the well known historian munication for over a week, the pee- and novelist, died here tode the few town of Brighton, county age of seventy-seven years, sent of Lane County in western Kan-

great suffering. The towns are on a criand, and Mr. Louis Bacon of Bos. Elizabeth, was re-elected president branch line of the Santa Fe.

DENIAL MADE THAT OLD PACKERS' POOL REGULATED PRICES

Henry Veeder, in Cross Examination Today in Packers' Trial, Denies Attempt to Fix Prices.

[HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 3.-A flat denial of the government's contention that the old packers' pool in the period between 1893 and 1992 attempted to fix the ne paid for live stock was made by policies, it was amounted here today. price of fresh meats or the price to Henry Veeder on cross examination near the close of the morning session tuday in the trial of the ten Chicago packers.

Not to Fix Prices. He declared that the only object of the combination of packers was to regulate the amount of fresh meat to now," President Taft is reported to have made this statement to White house outlook to the statement to White house outlook to the hous The witness said that each of the agreements made by the packers in the period he described contained provision that no effort should be made to fix prices.

The contention of the government is that the uniform test cost method of estimating the value of the slaughtered animals was the means used by the packers to fix prices.

Was Not Restraint.

The defense also brought out that under the agreements each member of the combination frequently over, shipped the maximum percentage allowed. The object of this was to reto the charge that the operation of imperial Soldiers Notify Foreign Le the combination had the effect of restraining the trade in fresh ments.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY M'GOVERN TODAY

Governor Named O. H. Ellason o Omro Stato Veterinarian to Succeed Hartwig,-Others Appointed.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 3.—Governor McGovern unnounced the following apnointments today:

O. H. Elfason, of Omro, to be state veterinarian for the term ending June is not considered likely to affect the t, 1913, to succeed Dr. A. H. Hartwig, resigned; D. O. Mahoney, Viroqua, to be regent of the university from the state at large, vice W. B. Howard, term ends first Monday in February term enus arsi atomaty in reoratry 1913: Orlando E. Clark, Appleton, to be university regent from the Ninth district, vice E. A. Edmonds, for term ending first Monday in Fobruary, 1913; Theodore Hammond, Wanwatosa, unt. versity regent from the Fourth district, for term ending first Monday in February, 1916; Miss Elizabeth Water, Fond du Luc, to be university regent for term ending first Monday in Februnry, 1915, from the Sixth district; and James P. Trottman, Milwaukee to, be university regent from Fifth district for term ending first Monday in February, 1915.

KALAMAZOO HOST TO LA FOLLETTE TODAY

Wisconsin Senator is Allowed to Rest Instead of Attending Formal Recention.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

ing tour was beginning to tell upon United States Senator La Folietto and For Vigorous Fight.

The President has been urged for weeks to make a more agressive campaign in his own behalf. He has recommended in honor of the Wissensian in his own behalf. The has recommended in honor of the Wissensian Senator's visit here today was consin Senator's visit here today was piled that he did not think political abandoned. A large reservation, how-artivity comparted with presidential ever, was made for the music which was engaged today for the public meeting and elaborate were made for informally meeting the Senator and making his day pleasant.

The schedule provided for the arrival of Senator La Follette's party nt 8:45 n. m. and their departure for Chicago at 1:15 P. M.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS

Increase of 6,430 Cigars Manufactured in Western District of State According to Report. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 3.—The western district of Wisconsin, represented by P. L. Gilbert as internal revenue cob ector, produced 2,948,510 eigars November, according to figures of the over the same month in 1910. For the five months ending November 30, 1911, the district produced 15,537,940 cigars, a decrease of 107,250 over the same period the year before. Of manufactured tobacco the district produced 16,403 pounds in November, an increase of 1977 increase of 2,877 pounds over the same month in 1910, and 79,147 pounds in the five months ending November 30, an increasing of 15,500

over the same period in 1910, GERMAN HISTORIAN AND NOVELIST DIED TODAY

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] preliminary to the opening of the 1912 Breculeau, Gormany, Jan. 3.—Prof. and novellet, died here today at the

sas, through the Brighton Commercial
Cith appealed by lelegram to the state utility commission for aid. Heley in the national capital was treated and Jetmore have also been without today to the first notable wedding.

The citizens report that they are that of Miss Mary Southerland, daughts and or "The Restoration of the marriage was a sadjer, To, on "The Restoration of the control of the marriage was a sadjer, Jr., on "The Restoration of the control of the marriage was a sadjer, Jr., on "The Restoration of the control of the ton.

FIFTEEN MILLIONS IN FORGERY LOSSES

Incurred During 1911 Alone Lead Insurance Companies to Take Special Precautions. [BY ARROCKATED PRESS,]

New York, Jan. 3,-So wide spread an been the crime of forgery in the United States and so great has been the losses within the last 12 months, that companies issuing forgery insurance have adopted the most stringent methods restricting the issuing of

While no accurate estimate of the lasse has been kept, Albert S. Osborn an expert on handwriting, estimates that they totalled \$15,000,000 through checks and drafts alone given in 1911.

The chief restriction now demanded is that the party insured shall not open an account with any one not known personally to an officer or director or whose integrity is not veuch ed for by a depositor. A favorite method of forgery recently has been to deposit a bogus check apparently certified on a bank remote from the depositor and withdraw the money two or three days later or before it is discovered to be a forgery.

REPUBLIC FAVORED BY CHINESE TROOPS

Favor Republica

[RESIDE CUTATIONER IN] Peking, China, Jan. 3,-The imperial overnment troops stationed at Chin of Liao Tang, who number about the foreign thousand, have notified the foreign legatiqus in Pelding that they desire the formation of a republic. They are the formation of a republic. They are unity into the alleged country wide acting in co-operation with the imperacting in co-operation with the imperaction. ial government troops stationed at Idanehow who were yesterday report ed to have declared in favor of a republic and to have elected Wang Wie Tze their leader, at the same time despect their leader, at the same time despect their leader. claring their intention of marching on Poking.

In government circles the incident progress of the negotiations between the imperial government and the

MURDERER ATTEMPTS

Harrington, San Diego, Cal. Real Estate 'Dealer, Stabs Self, in His Cell Today. [пу даностатей ривня.]

t huge bunch of violets, with this notice, "With your friend."

Harrington attempted suicide in Jall by stabbling himself with a small pock et knife. His alterney will plead that Harrington was the victim of that phase of hynoptism known as "suggestion," that is, that Kneedone had so often said to Harrington, succringly, "shoot me," that it acted finally as a controlling and irrevisting

NEW DIRECTOR OF POSTAL

INT ABBOGIATED PHESS.1 Washington, Jan. 3.—Theodore L. Webb, chief clerk of the postoffice de-partment and Postmaster General llichcock's principal executive andst ant in the management of the depart

mediately. Dissolving Scaboard Company.

New York, Jan. 2:-One of the ilna steps looking to the complete rehabilitation of the Scaboard Air Line rail road was taken today when the pro-posal to dissolve the Scaboard Com SHOW AN INCREASE party was ratified by the shockhold The Scaboard Company was or, ganized in 1995 for the specific pur 080 of reorganizing the Scaboard Air Line, which was then insolvent, This purpose has been carried to a success ful conclusion. All that now remains the railroad company.

Breeders of Angera Goats. Dallas, Ore., Jan. 3,-The large and epresentative attendance here today convention and exhibition of the Northwest Angora lireadors' Association afforded evidence of the growing association will be held comorrow invocations of the contribution of the contrib at the opening of the second annual dustry in this section of the country, gathering will last three days and will conclude with an Angora vension banquet, said to be the first af-fair of its kind ever given in America.

South Michigan League Meeting Dotrolt, Mich. Jan., 3:-- The execulye committee and directors of the South Michigan League began a two days' meeting here today to draft a schedule and transact other business

Sons of the American Revolution. Newark, N. J., Jan. 3;-The annual

short of provisions and conl and that ter of Rear Admiral William H. S. the Revolutionary Barracks at Trouunless ald comes soon there will be Southerland, U. S. N., and Mrs. South. ton." Judge Edward S. Atwater, of

REPORT NOW READY TO CLEAR SENATOR OF CHARGES MADE

Stephenson Investigating Committee Ready to Make Its Final Report.

Washington, Jan. 3.-The Stephonson investigating committee of the enute probably will meet Saturday to consider the report prepared by Chair, man Heyburn of Idaho, exenerating Senator Stephenson from all charges of corruption. The report finds that on the expenditure of \$107,000 in the but that law is not condemned in known terms in Mr. Heyburn's report.

FAIL TO GIVE AID IN CLEARING PLOTS

to Assist in Investigation of Dynamiting Piols. INV ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

lumpers, head of the American Fedcontinuo of Labor, have lifted a hand to help us in clouding up the big dynamite conspiracy either before or since the McNamara confession at Los Angeles," said Oscar Lawler, special government prosecutor for the district of mathem Collingar Laday district of southern California, today. He and John B. Fredericks, prosewang Tao, the treaty port on the gulf suting attorney of Los Angeles, con-of Liao Tang, who number about four forred with Charles W. Miller, United forced with Charles W. Miller, United to the control of the control

BASEBALL REFORMS

National Commission Met in Cincin-nati To-day To Act On Proposed Changes In National Agree. ment.

URDERER ATTEMPTS

Clincinnati, O., Jan. 3:—The nation.

Il Basebali Commission, composed of President Ban Johnson of the American league, President Tom Lynch of the National league and Carry Hermitian and Computer of the National league and Carry Hermitian layer any amount comment to make I will man in the Cincinnati club met in limite it, but I will not discuss those mann of the Cincinnati club, met in make it, but I will not discuss those on the various changes which it is proposed to make in the national agreement. Before the meeting taken is ment, Hefore the meating takes its final adjournment it is expected that numerous important reforms in base ball, eliminating many of the existing San Diego, Cal., Jan. 3.-After the evils, especially in minor affairs, will coroner's Jury had found Fred Har-be accomplished. The commission is the bride being Miss Helens Store rington, real estate dealer, guilty of expected to create a new AA class daughter of the late Commander Ge nurdering Frederick Kneedone, a bar- rating in response to the long-standing ber, the widow of the murdered man demands of the American association, today sent to the wife of the slayer and the International and Pacific Coast leagues. This will permit these "With my best love. From three big minor organizations to in crease the draft price and allow their teums to draft players from the class

REDUCTION ORDERED IN FREIGHT RATES

BANKS NAMED TODAY Inter-State Commerce Commission Is sues Order Effecting Live Stock and Meat Products in West and Southwest.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3,-Radical reduction of freight rates on ment, today was appointed director of stock, packing house products and salt the postal savings system at \$5,000 a today were prescribed by the Inter-He will assume his duties im State Commerce Commission to apply to all Western and Southwestern railrouds.

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS TO HOLD A CONVENTION.

Green Bay, Jan. 3.-Progressive republicans from the 9th congressional district will hold a conference in Green Bay Tuesday, Jan. 9.

Fruit Men Discuss Problems,

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 3:-- The New York State Pruit Growers' Association to be done is the final distribution of began its annual convention and ex-the stock holdings of the Seaboard hibition in this city today, The assoc-Company among the stockholders of fation has members in ten states and in Canada and is the largest organization of fruit growers in the world The attendance at the opening of the convention was unusually large, The programme extends over three days and provides for addresses, discussimportance of the goat breeding in hight and livil have as speakers a numher of horticultural experts of nation at prominence,

Roomers And Boarders

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roomers and boarders. Want ads 1c per word when

MEN TO PLEAD CAUSE WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

banne, A Prominent St. Louis Suburb To Uphold Women's Rights

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2:-Cabanac me of the prominent suburbs of St Louis, is to be treated tomorrow night to & mon's symposium on women's suffrage, The affair is to be held in the assembly room of the public lino member of the Wisconsin legisla-ture was shown to have been in-fluenced in Senator Stephenson's be-buffed by the use of makey. It comments he but hards her buffed and introduce his half by the use of makey. It comments he but hards her buffed and the suffragists, among whom will half by the use of makey. It comments he buffed her suffragists, and her buffed her buffed and are was such a such as a long age. cluded among the speakers will be a campaign as due to the existence of a prominent elergyman; a former judge gaged in a dynamite exploit or dyna-primary election law in Wisconsin, of the municipal court and a well suite comparer. representative of organized mite campaign."

ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO DENY CANDIDACY

All Union Labor Leaders Have Failed Ex-President Non-Commital In Reply To Question as to Whether He Will Permit Name on Ballot.

New York, Jan. 2.-With a general indianapous, Ind., Jan. 3.—"No refusal to "Confirm or deny may a small Spanish Steamer, trading union labor leaders, not even Saintel rumor" Col. Theodore Roosevelt de along the coast was attacked and Gompers, head of the American Fedclined today to discuss a report that looted by river pirates at Tun Can. a movement was afoot in New Jersey to place his maine on the presidential primary ballot. The former president was asked if he had been upproached by any one of consequence or authority in New Jersey politics with a view to having his name placed on the ballot,

"That necessarily involves a definition of the phrase 'anyone of consequence or authority,' he replied. must decline to confirm or deny any reports or rumors of this sort."

"Have you taken any steps, Colouel, to have your name removed from the primary ballots in Nebraska?" he was asked. "I have taken no steps one way or

the other.' "A dispatch from Washington says you have made known to President Taft through a friend your unwilling-

ness to say that you will under no circumstances accept the nomination next June. Is this true?"

INT ABSOCIATED PRESS. London, Jan. 3.-An American wedding was colchrated in London today. daughter of the late Commander Geo, M. Stoney, U. S. N., and the bridegroom Harry L. Brown, whose home is in Brookline, Mass.

GAIN IS SHOWN IN POSTAL BUSINESS OF THE PAST YEAR

Cusiness for 1911 Nearly \$2,000 Larg er Than in 1910 According to Statement of Assistant Postmaster.

There has been a gain of \$1,792.53 In the postal business of the Janes-ville post-office for the year 1911 over that of 1910 according to the statement prepared by Assistant Post-

master John G. Hemming. There is also shown a substantial gain in all the lines of business including the number of domestic orders is sued, foreign orders, and money re celved from these sources. The statement also includes the expenditures for the local office during 1911. The statement is of special interest to Janesvillo residents and is given in

Quarter Ending-

Postal Business for the Year of 1911. UNITED STATES POST OFFICE.

\$14,571,69 14,536,14 13,387,89 Dec. 31st 16,750,56 \$58,270.87 \$1,792.55 Gain. \$56,478.32

stamps' By miscellaneous expenses.....

\$58,270.87 Statement for year ending December 31st, 1911. Money Order Statement for 1911 UNITED STATES POST OFFICE.

1910 Number of Domestic orders issued...... Number of Domestic orders paid. 15,138
Amount of money paid. 190,087.82
Number/of Foreign orders paid. 1570.07 Cash on hand January 1st, 1910......\$ 56 Remittances sent to Chicago......

Cash on hand.....

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NAGEL MAKES REPORT HAD NO INFORMATION OF HIS DEPARTMENT OF DYNAMITE PLANS

Both Bachelors And Benedicts Of Ca- Gompers Denies Statement of Mayor Bookwalter of Indianapolis That Labor Leaders

Were Informed. [DY ARROGIATED PRESS,]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-Commenting upon a statement by former mayor Bookwalter, of Indianapolis, that prominent labor officials were brary. All the speakers will be men, that prominent labor officials were informed more than two years that J. but the women have been invited to J. McNingary was approach in dynamic labor. J. McNamara was engaged in dyna be both buchelors and benedicts. In. to me or even gave a hint that J. J. McNamara or any one else was en-

STEAMER ATTACKED BY CHINESE PIRATES

Spanish Coast Trading Vessel Looted by River Pirates at Tun Gan Reinforcements Arrive.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] (

Amoy, Chian, Jan. 3,-The Bambee, nna l force against the pirates. Heavy rechanges would be desirable in the inforcements are arriving here from anti-trust laws, Secretary Name of the Wu Shau.

ASK RECOGNITION FOR REPUBLIC OF CHINA

Resolution introduced in House Today-Bristow Has Bill For Government Owned Steam-

ships.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Jan. 3.—The recogniion by the United States "of the republic of China as a member of the same time allow full scope for necesfamily of Unions" was called for hy a sary and proper business efficiency resolution introduced today by Rep. "The decisions of the supreme court resolution introduced today by Representative Suizer of New York and eforred to the committee on foreign bacco Company cases have brought

relations. Steamers For Panama Senator Bristow today introduced of this department—the imperative two hills which if enacted vitally need for the positive administrative would affect competition in rail and regulation of great industrial corpora water transportation. The first would tions. provide for a line of stemmships through the Panama canal to central radious which followed have made it and Bouth America, the secretary of clear that another importative step to the followed by the follow war to acquire 15 ships to be operatived by the Government's Panama the establishment, by appropriate legislation of a broad system of supercompanies not connected with any vision and publicity for all those in-railroad line. The second bill would district and commercial organizations ammend the interstate commerce law engaged in interstate and internation.

ing any interest whatever in any competing steamship company. Petitions For Arbitration.

Numerous petitions were presented ing powers of regulation and superfor ratification of the general arbitration treaty. Senator laynor of Mary, the first consideration appears to be land, announced that he would make a minority report furthering the ratification of the arbitration treaties unamended. Adjourned at 12:32 P. M. ripe for such action. Public opinion until 2 P. M. Thursday.

CLAIMED THAT FORGED NOTES CAUSED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Comptroller of the currency Murray, today mounced the forged notes which cause ed the failure of the Albion National bank of Albion, Mich., amounted to \$144,098. The notes according to an announcement issued by the comp-

troller were placed in the bank of its with the year's work in the many bu-cashler. Expect Arrests. Jackson, Mich., Jan. 3.—Au Albion special to the Jackson Citizen Press says it is understood at Albion that if any arrests are made today in connection with the closing of the Albion National Bank they will not occur

until late today. ger. He recommends also that ex-

> and that the time for deporting conlessed criminals be extended.
>
> - Secretary Nagel refers, in passing

statute allows it.
"In the meantime, Lincoln's advice fluis renewed application," says the \$25,194.14 secretary quoting the words, 'If both

proised by the other."

One of the greatest operations of

Thirteenth census.

A very important investigation on the cost of living is now being carried 4.97 on by the Burcau of Labor. "The re-489 port promises to provide for intelli-10,166,93 gent discussion of this much mooted

New, York Lawmakers in Session. 99,229,42 Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3.—The legisla-ture of New York, constituting the 34,400,00 135th session of that body, convened at noon today. The annual message of Governor Dix, dealing with a long list of subjects of live interest, was

the feature of the initial session. Fruit and Produce Men. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 3,--Fifteen hun-

dren fruit and produce men were pros-99,229,42 ent today when President John M. 1,554,45 Walker of Denver called to order the 34,400,00 eighth annual convention of the Wes-355.77 tern Fruit and Jobbors' Association. The convention will remain in sea-\$135,539,64 sion three days.

"A certain degree of combination of capital is admittedly essential to

the carying on of our great business enterprises," says Secretary Nagel. "To central properly such necessary combinations we must have some adndhistrative federal office or com-mission which shall make this work "We must have a permanent authority which shall, by stendy and contimous supervision and publicity, safe-

guard the public interests and at the in the Standard Olf and American Toforcibly to the public attention a fact repeatedly presented in the reports

The recent decisions and re-organi-

to prevent any rallway company have al business. "Whether this shall be done- by means of federal incorporation or by n federal office or commission exercis-Numerous petitions were presented ing powers of regulation and super-

> ишпадета иго ав опе," Secretary Nagel recommends that the Bureau of Corporations be develvision he suggests. It would be but a legical expansion of the hareau's operations and policy, which, he says, have relied solely on publicity for the last eight years and have demon-strated beyond question what a system of permanent supervision can do. Mr. Nagel's report in full deals

> resides. In connection with the immigration service the secretary recommends that any amendments to the immigration laws tend to relieve immigrants of un. due hardship without letting down the bars against undesirables. Larger discretion should be ledged with officials, he thinks, to admit unfortunate members of incoming families where it is shown that society would be received against harden and discreticated against harden harden against harden against harden against harden against harden he protected against burden and dan-

> to recent criticism of the immigration service. He says the increan has en-deavored to obey the general man-date of the law and relieve the individual of hardship wherever tho

unimations of immigrants be made

before they embark for this country

167,67 factions, or neither, shall abuse you, 32,617,17 you will probably be about right. Re-291.89 ware of being assalled by one and

the year in Secretary Nagel's department was the completion of the

12,111,00 question," says the secretary,

January Clearance

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Boy's High Cut Shoes \$2.85



Boys' high cut top shoes, famous Bunker Hill brand, in broken lots, Goodyear welts, rogular \$4.00 qualities, during our January Clearange Sale, at \$2,85 \$3.50 qualities at \$2,45, \$2,50 and \$3 qualities at \$1.85; tans, blacks and browns, Ideal shoes for winter wear.

The above mentioned prices représent umanat bargains. The shoes are reliable, our usual quality. The saving is worth while and the boy will like the shoes.

DILLERY

Wednesday At The Motion Picture

ROYAL: Vaudeville-Change of pro-Great Weber, novelty musical net. The writer was at first skeptical as -The Bo'sun's Watch," an Edison the gentlement of sale and the gentlement of the people son comedy; "Cupt. Barnacle," cussed on its morte. Diplomat. A Vitagraph drama.

LYRIC: "Cain and Abel," a realistic music by Mrs. Kneff. . . ;

DELICIOUS

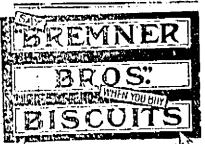
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devery day. 👉 Sure to be fresh. In the .groon, package that's air-dust - mois- 4 ture proof.



Nowadays. It's a wise play that knows its own \$1,500. nuthor.—Harper's Bazar.

EAU CLAIRE UNDER COMMISSION FORM

NORTHERN WISCONSIN CITY OF 18,000 POPULATION HAS SUC-CESSFUL YEAR UNDER

NEW PLAN.

STATEMENT IS

Councilman Robert K. Boyd Reviews the Year'in Manner Which Will Interest Janesville Citizens.

Ean Claire has had over a your's oxof government being adopted and put into force in April 1910. A review of the establishment and working of the new system by Councilian Robert K. Hoyd recently published in the Eau Claire Leader is of estjectal interest to the citizens and voters in Janesville who will decide the matter for this city on the 23rd, and part of the redictions as settled above and in active on the called upon to the city on the 23rd, and part of the rediction of this administration was given by relief fund has been turned into fact, about 190 inst, I would repeat the successful to the secretary for use of the county of the county of the secretary for use of the county of the county of Avon mided the collections in Murice Hyland of the county of Avon mided the collections in his township and reports the full town of Avon mided the collections in his township and reports the full was made up we had to provide for lowing contributions.

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Government. Eau Claire was not a corrupt city. there had been charges of favoritism and unfair dealing, some complaints were made that the members of the old council and their close friends had their own streets improved at the general expense while others had to pay for macadam according to their street frontage. It was claimed that purchases had not always been made

mostly a feeling that we were under a clummy and unbusinesslike system, and there was a general belief that government based so rigidly on ward lines, put a premium on unfair deal-ing and led the most influential of the alderman to forget the general luterests of the city in their zeni for their and officials, supported the Fire and own particular wards, and for their Police departments through the winimmediate followers and friends.

Inoth of the daily papers advocated a change in government and there was a general growth of sentiment in this direction, some prominent men in the old council were leaders in the cause with the papers and one of the papers and one can other council were leaders and the cause with the papers and other council were leaders and the cause with the papers and other council were leaders and the cause with the papers and other council were leaders and the cause with the papers and other council were leaders and the cause with the papers and other council were leaders and the cause with the papers and other council were leaders and the cause of the cause of the papers and other council were leaders and the cause of th chile the mayor and some others op-

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some being prominent business men; prowing would have a weak government but no candidates for the old council, but no candidates for the office, and there were many small taxpayers in the own many small taxpayers in the cluding a fair proportion of laboring or to the methods which are found to be the best in every large business.

and character changes. Orr and to the advantage of the proposed Orr, Singers and dancers. Pictures change, but signed the petition to sub-

cussed on its merits.

Before the vote was taken it became evident that the whole people of the city were awake on the subject, and reproduction of the Biblical story, were awake on the subject, and practice it is found that the average that the inove was not in the interest of the Mutiny," a Vita of any party or faction but that the graph drains. Mustrated songs and sentiment had been graphed as a power than under the sweet continuous and sentiment had been graphed as a power than under the sweet continuous. graph drama. Illustrated songs and sentiment had been growing among all more council and comchasses of people, regardless of finance of the best spacetime cial standing or connection with business interests, churchs or societies.

During the canvass for the election of mayor and councilmen, white there were a large number of candidates in the field, the question of politics was made nor were any definite piedges asked by the church or temperance people, by the organized labor element or by the salconkeepers. The word was the same every where, "All we want is a ducks 10c pound live weight. We slace they have a right to come that the reason why the decision is against them.

It is said by some that the system is not then.

It is said by some that the system is not then every myself that there is some truth in this, and the old saying that "a new broom sweeps clean" is far more than a figure of speech, I believe that this form of government has led men to study all problems on their merits alone, and from actual conditions rather than by old methods and by conditions of the process. Come and try us.

objected to some details of the law, and thought the time was not ripe for a change and that it was likely to be a far wrong. ostiv'and dangerous experiment. The men elected to office were as follows:

John B. Fleming, a lawyer, for the be done of mayor for the term of six of day, years, with a yearly salary of \$3,500. Robert K. Boyd, a real estate dealer, or the office of councilman, for four ents, unlary \$3,000

John Huebsch, proprietor of a launlry, councilman for two years, salary

These men took charge of the city on April 19, 1910, and found the fluances of the city under temporary ome barrassmont, but by no means in a barrassmont, but by no means in a barrassmont and the constant of the city there becomes 24. barrassment, but by no means in a hopoless condition. In other respects the interests of the city secund to be in good hands, the fire and police departments were under the management of faithful men and there was ment of faithful men and there was neglected as the public schools here and the semi-lary at Evansville. In 1864 she was married to Wm, F. Turinton of Green County and in 1879 they moved to York County, Nebruska, where they niont of intrinui field find there was no lawless element to make trouble have resided up to the time of her

the new officials.

The bad financial condition was owing to the fact that the old council had in July of the previous year, paid a bond issue of \$45,000 for which no law of cently died in Janesville; Wilder of the fact that the old council had in July of the previous year, paid a bond issue of \$45,000 for which no law who recently died in Janesville; Wilder of the fact that the control of the fact that t sinking fund had been provided. The liam who died at York, Neb.; and money to pay these bonds had been Chas. of Lincoln, Neb. borrowed from the banks, and in December when taxes were collected the payment of this debt, and of money borrowed for their expenditures, largey reduced the amount in the treasury. Owing to this and to the fact that the tax levy of that your was unusually low the officials of the new city gov-

the new bonds could not be sold. The Auburn, this state, and Denver, new council made no attempt to sell remains will be burled at Denver, then bonds, believing that it would be helter husboar makes the bonds. be better husiness policy to keep the Nov. 11, 1864. She went to Colorado bonded debt at the lowest possible fig. in 1888 and two years afterward be ure and run the risk of being short of money during the season.

Also Maky Criffin

During the season we had to pay Mrs. Mary Griffin, \$12,000 for a normal school site and Mrs. Mary Griffin passed away last we built a reservoir at the source of might at 10:30 o'clock at her home, our water small our water small or state of the source of

compelled to borrow money from the

We made the awcoping changes in to many friends and acquaintances the matter of officials and employes, the rule being to keep all who were doing good work and who desired to stay.

We found the water rates too high Erdnan, an adopted daughter.

Event the water for the deceased will

and in many respects inequitable as between one class of consumers and another. This was not remedied uning at St. Patrick's church. the difficulty of making up an entirely MORE MONEY ADDED fair to all consumers, safe for the city and in accordance with the rules laid lown by the Wisconsin Rathroad Com mission, which has control of all put lle utilities in the state, and which must give its approval to our new schedule of rates.

During the summer of 1910, although we were working on borrowed money perfonce under the commission form the usual street work was not neglect of government being adopted and put ed, and the administration was given into force in April 1910. A review of credit for keeping up its work at least

dition to it all were called upon to A. Schrader raise \$10,000 for the building of a new E. Popanz school.

The new tax rate which must pro- John Slocum thun the rate of the provious year (which was abnormally low) but it was two mills lower than the average of the live preceding years.

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In January, 1911, we made up the
new schedule of water rates, making
Frank Sammon
Frank Sammon
Walter Smith year and can use on an average every farty gallons per day, and not go beyond this charge of one dellar every three menths.

| Symmythe has Situring a typographic call error-made the total amount \$1.05 instead of \$11.05.
| The Ladies Ald Society of the Methodist Episcopal church of La

With the next taxes we paid the banks in full, cleaned up all our floating debts, paid the salaries of clerks and officials, supported the Fire and ter, and in April, 1911, made up a new

The writer does not believe that there is any remance or magic in composed it.

A mass meeting was held, and at this time it was conclusively shown that the movement was led by the best and most progressive element, some being prominent business men;

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> been such that better business men, and men who were more in touch with the needs of the whole people, were end of the business for which his pre-chosen than would have been possible vious experience has fully prepared under the old system.

It was foured by nome, including the writer, that it would be a departure from representative government but in

"If a hard question arises, a hearing can be granted, every man who is in terested can state his side of the case The proposal to adopt the commission government was accepted by a majority so great as to do away with all doubt as to the state of public son fail of set what her want are given fail to get what the decision is a register in the state of public son fail to get what her given is against the decision of the decision is against the decision is against the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision is against the decision of the de the reason why the decision is against

Five Years of Severe Rhoumatism

The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14
Barton Street, Boston, Mass., is another victory by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This great medicine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly falled, Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered from rheumatism five years, it kept me from business and caused excuelating pain, My knees would become as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparilla, soon felt much better, and now consider myself entirely cured. I recommend Hood's."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

The system being entirely new had led to free discussion and a better un The election passed quitely and the result seemed to give general satisfaction. Of course there were some come that charge have been led to do their work tion. Of course there were some opposition to the whole movement by those openly and to take the public into who were opposed to the change us a matter of principle, and by others who objected to some details of the law, employ him tells all that he does, and the course of the law, and the course of his reasons for doing it, will not go

The people have a right to know what is being done with their money before it is gone, and nothing should be done that will not stand the light

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Wm, F. Purinton. Mrs. William F. Purington, formerly Miss Jeanotto Wray of this city, pass-

She leaves four children, John Pur-inten of York, Neb.; Mrs, Gertrude Austin of Lawrence, Neb., and Minnle and Chas, Parinton who remained at home with their parents.

Mrs. I. R. Howze. Mrs. I. W. Howze, formerly Miss Hattle J. O'Brien of this city, died in low the officials of the new city government found almost an empty treasury in April, just when the year's work was about to commence.

In justice of the previous administration it may be said that it was their intention to issue new bonds to preplace the money used to pay the old delib but the conditions were such that the new bonds could not be sold. The Auburn, this state, and Denver. The new conneil made no attenut to see it remains will be burled at Denver.

our water supply it a cost of over 315 South Pearl street. She had been 34,500. To do all this besides paying sick for but three days and her death the salaries of officials and office one came very suddenly. The deceased ployes and many other expenses was born in Iroland, January 13, 1839,

which could not be avoided, we were and emigrated to this country when a going lady. She has made her home banks and trust to the next tax levy in Janesville for many years and the to just us out of debt. Surviving Mrs. Griffin are her two sons, David and Thomas, of this city,

Funeral mass for the deceased will

Town of Avon Sends in Money Callect-

ed For Use of Committee in Ald-

ing Cyclone Sufferers.

Methodist Episcopal church of La Prairie, should also be credited with

STUDEBAKER COMPANY

J. Dwight Brower who has been with the Gazette advertising force for

the last six months and who was with

the reportorial department for six

cepted a responsible position with the

Studebaker Manuncturing Company at South Bend, Indiana. 111s duties will

be in connection with the advertising

A Definition.

Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Sovero Rhoumatism

-Lady Gregory.

South

20,000-Mile

Cruise By the S.S. BLUECHER

Jan. 20, 1912

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Hyanto Alres (arcose
the Andes), Punta
Arenna (threath the
straits of Magellan), Valuarates,
Hile de Janeiro, H
Hridgetown, and a visit

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HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

Muslin Underwear Sale

A large consignment just received

The great variety of our stock; and the exceptional price inducements make this a most noteworthy

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Even the most minute details have

received enroful study, there is merit in the materials and worth in the workmanship. The styles are all ox-

White muslin

or cumbric skirts, wide embroidery

flounce at 75c, \$1,00, \$1,25, \$1,48

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See these extra values.

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TELLS THE PUBLIC ABOUT NEW TONIC

Found Relief in Tona Vita.

"Notwithstanding that I have ways been adverse to endersing any medicine," said F. J. Means, of No. 36 TO RELIEF FUNDS More money collected for the comty relief fund has been turned into fact, about the last, I would try every-

25 spiendid appetite and can sleep 50 throughout the night. I feel better all 1.00 lover, and I know I must look better

1.00 debility, say the physicians who are introducing "Tona Vita" in this coup-try, "His case was an ordinary one," continued one of these physicians

who complain of nervousness, sleop-lessness, stomach and bowel troubles, headaches, backache, constipation, poor circulation, cold feet, imperfect direction, spots before the eyes, thuid-ity, listlessness and depression, all of which are certain indications that five deliars which was received the latter part of Christians week and has not before been recorded. they are suffering with debility. "To-ms Vita" positively removes the trouble and bullds up and restores the ody to a healthy, normal condition.

month of the manner of the modifier of the smith Drug Co. have secured the agency for "Tona Vita" in Janesville and the colebrated tonic is now on sule at their store. J. Dwight Brewer Goes to South Bend, Indiana, to Take Responsible

Uplifting Thoughts.

"A man can only rise, conquer, and achieve by lifting up his thoughts. He can only remain weak, and abject, and miserable by refusing to lift up his thoughts."-James Allen.

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vious experience has fully prepared Perfectly Dry Cleaned him. Mr. Brewer has made many friends in Janesville since coming here JANESVILLE CHEMICAL a year ago, and their best wishes go with him in bis new work,

STEAM DYE WORKS, C. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

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Pleased Large Audience at Myers Theatre Last Evening-Two

Performances Today. Prank Whalinger in the title role o Hower avenue, East Cleveland, "I feel the play, "John, the Janitor," at the that I must tell the public of just Myors theutre last evening gave his

noon and ovening, with the delightful gress.

and company here will close temorrow evening with a repeat of his own successful play, "The German Gentle-

SUBSTRUCTURE OF BRIDGE ABOUT HALF COMPLETED.

Third Pair of Piers For Fourth Avenue Bridge Are Being Placed-Hard Wark in Cold

Weather.

The smistructure of the new Fourth Avenue bridge is about half completed The larger of the third pair of stoel that I must tell the public of first Myors theutre last evening give its what this new tonic has done for me, characteristic and pleasing interpretasic man. I had atomach trouble, and pains in the back, My nerves and pains in the back, My nerves were in bad shape and the least excitement completely knocked me out. I believe I finally had nervous prostration. I suffered so much I hardly know what went on, I couldn't work, for I felt more like a half-dead man, I took a number of medicines. In a fact, about the last, I would try every tiling that was suggested.

Myors theutre last evening give interpretasic and pleasing interpretasic and support the larger of the third pair of the third pai

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is in the hands of experts, Bring in your timepieces and we will convince you that what we say is true.

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NAPS AND SOX OPEN THE 1912 SEASON

At Hockett's Alleys Last Night Was First of New Series.

Three games between the Naps and Sox, resulting in two victories for the latter, opened the 1812 series of bowling contests in the Janesville League at Hockit's alleys last night. Intense rivalry was shown, and the players of both teams were in good form and did very creditable team work, in view of the fact that the members of the teams played together for the first time. Pitcher. G. Baumann, Flese. Mead and Gridley composed the Sox flye, and Wilson, Gibson, Jeffris, Cunningham and Myhr, the Naps team Dr. Othson of the Naps won the high-est individual score, 200, and did excollent work in all three games. The match game tonight will be between the Chants and Dodgers.

Last evening's scores were: NAPS.

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Glison, Capt 146	200	167
Wilson128	165	178
Jeffria	126	153
Cunningham118	123	108
Myhr	138	143
633	762	749—2134
sox		
Pitcher168	106	113
G. Baumaun147	188	186
Moad127	1.6	139
179.	140	138
A. Orldley131	121	143
702	790	719-2211
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Y. M. C. A. WILL PLAY HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY :

Two Local Teams Will Meet Friday Night at the Association Build. ing for Fast Game.

An exciting game is scheduled for the Y. M. C. A. basket ball team when they meet the High School Five Friday night, in the Y. auditorium, Both tenns are in excellent condition both and to wind and basket throwing and nithough the High School boys have not had a game yet they have been practicing steadily and Coach McMurray is confident that they can defeat the Y. team. On the other hand the government by experts and commis-Y, five played several games already sions now exists. In Wisconsin has this season and won every contest, been created by the state legislatures,

V. Hemming R. Cunningham Edler

other mon. Hartwell will referee the

Next Monday night the second Senfor team will play the Business Men's team at the Y. M. C. A. acording to Physical Director Hartwell's plans and this also will be an exciting game, atton of a public affairs board, having play will start at eight thirty promptly. Taking the place of the regular son will play the forwards for the business men. Lovejoy center, and business men. Lovejoy center, and the university professors who are members of the state commissions.

One week from today the Beloit

One week from today the Beloit intermediates have planned to make a trip up here for a visit to Janesville, assistance. Thus, these representatives of the people of the state, not factories, gym work in the local Y. and have a superscript faculty to give them experimentally to give the state, not the University of Wisconsin, have Internediates. They are planning to meet in a regular gym class with the local boys before the game, and everything will be done by the Janesand: everything will be done by the Janes-ville members to show their visitors an enjoyable time. Dalton, Soulman, D. Canningham, Atwood, Kuehlow and Stewart are on the program for the game. Sometime within a few weeks the Janesville boys will make a similar trip to Beloit to spend the day and visit the line city.

been dissatisfied with the kind of gov-ernment which their representatives have created for them in this state during the decade, and which has made Wisconsin a model for other states, and in some respects for the United States, the people have not expressed their dissatisfication at the balls by selecting less constructive day and visit the line city.

AUSTRALIAN TENNIS TEAMS ARE VICTORS

the American team in all five matches. So far from adopting the cheap and Norman E. Brooks the Australian foolish cynicism of attitude taken by idayer today defeated Maurice Mc. too many politicians toward men of Laughlin, who was substituted for William S. Laughlin S. Lau them 8. Lauard, when the latter such a matter of course, toward the faculty fered a strained tenden in the single of the university for the most pracmatch by sixty three to six, four to tical and efficient aid in helping them six, six to three, six to four. Benj. C. Wright who was to have met Tod civic betterment,'
Heath in the other single match was indisposed so that Heath was awarded the match. Australia thus won the sories by five matches.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Jan. 2,-Mrs. Thos.

gerton yesterday, where she has been visiting for a few days.

Miss Haze Driver returned to her gehool work at Johnstown after a

week's vacation. Misses Beulah Greenman and Ada Fulton were in Janesville yesterday.

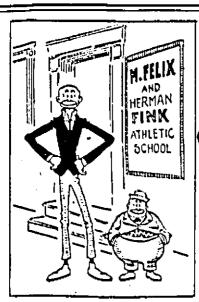
Miss Winnifred Goodrich is sick.
The Woman's Foreign Missionary
society of the M. E. church, met this
afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Morgan,
Miss Lona Driver was in Janesville

yesterday.

Mark Bull spent Monday evening in

Janesville.

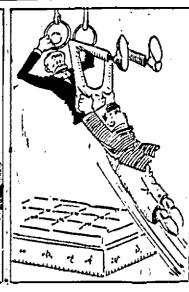
Mrs. Wm. Fulton is entertaining her brother, Mr. Roy ligandt of Iron River, Mich.
Miss Janulo Sykes is home.













FELIX AND FINK-THEY ST ART AN ATHLETE SCHOOL

VAN HISE ANSWERS **CRITICISM** CARY'S ON STATE METHODS

State Legislatures, Not State University, Created Whatever Government by Experts Wisconsin Now Has, He Says.

Van Hise's Answer to Cary.

Legislatures elected by the eaple, not the University of Wisconsin, created state com-

Governors elected by the beople, not the University of Wisconsin, appointed several university professors on these commissions.

Members of the legislature,

elected by the people, have reamented export neelstance from some members of the university faculty. These representatives, elected

by the people, not the University of Wisconsin, have thus increased the activities of the university in the service of the state government.

[MPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Madison, Wis., Jan. 3.-"Whatever Kopp to have his team wipe up the floor with the High school lads.

Friday's lineups will be as follows: Y. M. C. A.

Friday's Company of the state university to day, in discussing Sum (C. D. C. D.

Korst versity, mming "The legislature some yours ago es-ngham tablished the legislative reference Falter assistance in framing laws. Appreci-Frank Shuler will probably play ating that the sound legislation which half a game in place of one of the followed in Wisconsin was largely in

Robbins and Welch will hold the members of the state commissions guards positions. Chase, Rider, Davis Dundwiddle and S. Shuler will uphold the honor of the Senior class seconds.

One week from today the Belott lattre have requested some of the state. brought about whatever increased ex-

> able to render the state government. Confidence of Citizens. "If the people of Wiscousin have been dissatisfied with the kind of gov-

polls by selecting less constructive law-makers and administrators. wisconsin An Object Lesson.

"What ax-President, Theodoro
Roosovelt write in the Outlook on
"Wisconsin, 'An Object Lesson for the
Rest of the Union,' after his visit to
the Wisconsin legislature and to the [ny Associated Press.]

Christ Church, New Zealand, Jun. 3,
—Australia has succeeded with case in retaining the Davis Cup, beating the American team in all flyo matches.

Norman E. Brooks the Australian indiversity and pressure of political life (in Wisconsin) and foolish among the chean and indiversity to the chean and indiversity last spring, may not be without application to the present criticism of the university. Colonel Roosevelt declared: 'I found the leaders of political life (in Wisconsin) are from adopting the chean and indiversity last spring, may not be without application to the present criticism of the university. Colonel Roosevelt declared: 'I found the leaders of political life (in Wisconsin) are from adopting the chean and indiversity last spring, may not be without application to the present criticism of the university.

Taft Appoints Experts,

"President Taft's appointment of college professors to the interstate Commerce Commission, the Tariff Board, the Italiroad Securities Commission, and similar bodies, is a respective to the Italian States gavent. cognition to the United States govern-ment of the value of expert assistance tion of great national problems. Prof. Milton Junction, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Thos. Sharp has been entertaining her daughter-in-law Mrs. Winifred Sharp and children.

Miss Martha Hall entertained her Sanday school class yesterday afternoon.

Lolah McCatloch returned from Ed. President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale, chairman and Prof. B. H. Meyer of the University of Wisconsin a memthe University of Wisconsin a mem-ber. Prof. Henry C. Emery of Yale was appointed head of the Tariff Board by President Taft, who also made Thomas W. Page of the University of Virginia a member of

that board,
"If we are to be a truly progressive government, which is doing for its people what was declared to be destrable by the Declaration of independence and the preamble to the constitution of the United States, we had be obtained to the table. shall be obliged to recognize that the

makes it a pioneer of this movement. The lilstorian of the future must give Wisconsin the leadership in this era of constructive legislation, beginning, with the twentloth century, the dis-tinguishing feature of which will be the individual has given way to gov-ernment in the interests of the whole people."

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TWO NEW LOCOMOTIVES ON MADISON DIVISION.

Superheated Class C Engines No. 1780 And 1779 Replace Smaller En-gines On Time Freight.

C. C. N. W. | Two superheated class C engines invo been put on the Madison divi-sion time freight Nos. 1780 and 1779 which will probably make a difference in the efficiency of this freight, These engines are some of the latest and most powerful machines and are expected to make good records on this rond. Some changes will also be made in the schedule. The engine coming in on No. 582 will return on 583 while the engine coming on 578 will go back on 679.

Engine 788 was sent out of the shops a few days ago after a general everhauling and botter washing. No. 860 is now being overhauled in the nhops.

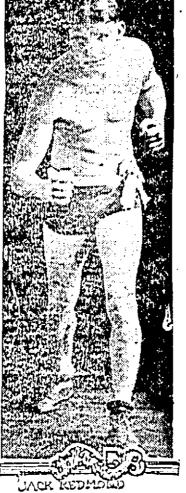
Both of the engines which were in the collision near Afton the other day were brought to the local roundhouse but will be sent to Chicago this after noon tomorrow morning. They are badly damaged and will need exten-

Business is rather dull on freight lines now and has settled down considerably since the Christmas rush. Very few men are laying off now however nearly all of the force being on the job all the time, A few employes were relieved during the day New Years but returned to work again Tuesday,

J. P. Mason who held the position was raised from caller to assistant storokeeper. Although the employes at the roundhouse are sorry to see Mr. Mason leave they are all pleased to have such a capable gentleman take

Woman's Age.

A few years ago after a woman had passed thirty-five she was relegated to the fireside and she looked and felt port service the university has been the money that was spent for little frills and follos was given to her daughter; for mother, all was over. Suddenly woman awakened to the fact that after thirty-five she is at hor best, and that her beauty need not fade unless she wishes it.-Home Life.



LOOKING FOR FIGHT, Milwaukee, Wis.—The one boxer who was given the newspaper deci-sion over Ad. Wolgast in a Milwaukee ring is now in New York looking for assistance in framing laws. Appreciating that the sound legislation which followed in Wisconsin was largely in consequence of this department, a number of other states established legislative reference libraries. The development of problems of collections are stated as a superscript of the restate of the collection of the states of collections of the collection of collections are stated as a superscript of the collection of the collection of collections are stated as a superscript of the collection of states are stablished as a collection of collection of collections are stated as a superscript of the collection of collections are stated as a superscript of collection of collections are stated as a superscript of collection of collections are stablished as a collection of collections are stablished as a collection of collections are stated as a stablished of collections are stablished as a collection of collections are collected as a collection of collections are Brown's gymnashim in New York un-der the wing of Eddle Toy. Redmond legislative reference libraries. The solution is a larger reference libraries. The development of methods of scientific to his promotion to a larger city. As the roundhouse lead to his promotion to a larger city. As the promotion to a larger city, As the roundhouse lead to his promotion to a larger city. As the roundhouse lead to his promotion to a larger city, As made good in this section of the country and believes he can beat eastern has been promoted to his position lightweights. He hits harder than here having occupied the place for soveral days and William McDonald to shows forty-live knockouts. ord shows forty-live knockouts.

Qualities That Make for Success.

"The qualities of honesty, energy, frugality, integrity, are more necessary than ever today, and there is no success without them. They are so often urged that they have become! commonplace, but they are really more prized than over. And any good fortune that comes by such methods and admirable "-Ma shall Fleld,

Scholar's Debt to the World. Knowledge is only useful when it can be applied; and if the idle rich are an offense, the Idle scholar is still greater offense.

evening, in "The First Violin."

amous novel by Jessle Fothergill.

a young woman of noble character, evening who poor but proud sets out for Germany to study music.

The first act finds her in the rail-

THE FIRST VIOLIN. go to, 'He hefriends her, This Mr. True S. James, and a good company comes to the Myers Theatre on Saturday, January 6, matinee and and at the same time delightful con-

clusions.

This play will be presented by t The four (4) act drama "The First This play will be presented by a violin" derives its source from the most competent company of artists with Mr. James in the role of Eugene The dramatist has, in this play, as "The First Violin," at Myers Theatre in the book, portrayed the story of Saturday, January 6, matinee and

DEAR OLD BILLY.

The attraction booked for the Myer road station? Cologne, Germany. She Theatre on Friday, January 12, is is without funds, of a triend. At this William Hawtrey and company in lancture she meets "The First Violin" "Dear Old Billy" in a three act farce who lives in the city she wishes to comody by W. II, Riseque. This

piece has just closed a run of nearly four months in Chicago where it was spoken of as the fundest farce sech

Unencouraging.

"That audience cheered my remarks repeatedly," "Yes," roplied the morose man. "I never yet saw an audience that wouldn't rather hear itself holler than listen to somebody's talk."

Fine Art of Giving.

"If one waits to find perfection in his friend he will probably wait long, and live and die unfriended at last, The fine art of living, indeed, is to draw from each person his best."-Lilian Whiting,

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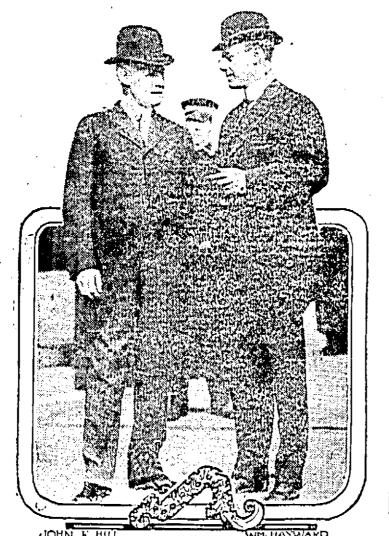
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E. M. F. 30,

FLANDERS 20.



OFICERS OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE. formulation of constructive law is a At left, former governor John E. men will be dominant factors in the science which demands the assistance [11] of Maine who has just been electively campaign. The picture—shows of the best trained experts along many ed chairman of the Republican Nation—them discussing the political outlook lines. The alliance of legislators and all Committee. At right William Hay-on the steps of the White House—in experts in the state—of Wisconsin ward, National Secretary. These two Washington.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1912. OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914

Bushiess Mgr.

IMPRACTICABILITY OF MUNI-CIPAL OWNERSHIP.

hear but little sald about municipal ownership of public utilities these days. The theory is an attractive one, but in practice, with the generally found to be financially an unwise policy,

"Under the commission form government it may succeed, but un for the irresponsible ward system it la nimost niways a failure.

"According to reports the municipal ownership of lighting plants appears to be having a hard time of it in some of the smaller cities of lown-towns with from 3,000 to 5,000 population. In the larger cities it is naturally

"In communiting upon the situation the Des Moines Register says: 'It is not strange that taxpayors have tired of municipal ownership after years of losses. Where private capital can continue to be the principal topic for find a profit municipal capital ought discussion until congress adjourns, chusetts legislature met today also to find a profit. That seems alto Colonel Rossevelt continues to be the organized for it annual session. ways seem to be true. Private corporations find ways of securing economy and efficiency in management omy and efficiency in management that are overlooked by municipalities. In a small lighting plant in a small lowe city that difference may amount to just enough to make the books of the private corporation balance on the right side of the ledger and the books of the municipality on the wrong

side,"-Judson (Mich.) Patriot. rates thirty per cent because the city vor of Roosevelt. There seems to be was losing \$400,000 a year on its water a lack of harmony in the progressive plant. Washington, D. C., is losing camp. \$170,000 a year, and Chicago needs \$15,000,000 to put its plant in good condition.

Now comes reports from other altles in different sections of the country showing that mudelpal plants are losing money and must raise rates at once. At Pittsburg, Pa., the mayor has made an appeal for higher rates as the city water plant is losing more than \$350,000 a year, El Paso, Tex., increased its rate 33% per cent. Lishen, Ohlo, investigated its rates and found that it was furulaliting service for below cost and that rates will have to be raised.
Miliville, N.-J., awoke to find that it is losing \$14,000 a year on its water service, and Jacksonville, lit, cut down the discount on water bills from

25 to 15 per cent, The city of Pittsburg shows a loss for 1911 of more than half a million dollars. Janesville can afford to think twice, and then think again, be-

fore deciding to invest in an enterprise which can only result in less and annoyance

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

The question of whether or not the ity shall adopt the commission form of government, will soon be submitted to the voters, and the verdict renlored will be of vital interest to the future wolfare of the community People who can think of no other rea son for the change, satisfy thomselves with the short argument that conditions can be no worse. While this may be true there are plenty of good reasons why the city government should be greatly unproved, when placed on a business basis.

First, and perhaps the most important, it relieves the city from the nightmare of politics, which has so long been a menace. In electing three commissioners the one and only issue is the character and ability of the candidates. It matters not from what ward they register or to what party they belong, because ward flues are abolished, and ward obligations cense to exist. The city, for the first time in its bistory, comes into its birthright, and is created as a unit. There will be no axes to grind, for any particular locality, and nobody to Daily and Somi-Wookly Gazetto circus grind them if there were. The three men elected become the servants of all the people, and overy voter ex-

presses his choice. There will be no tie voles or star chamber sessions. The office of the commission will be a business office open to all comers curing business 5960 hours. There will be no rounding up 5972 of a majority of the aldermen in the Sunday interests of any particular measure; 5867 25 Holiday complaints and recommendations will the considered fairly and impartially

The river will cense to be a bugbear to progress for the east and west side will cease to exist as rivals, a condition which has long been desired. Important questions will not e postponed "until the next meeting of the council," because the council will be in session all the time, and there will be no occasion for unnecessary delay.

Supplies for the city will be bought in the same intelligent way that merchandise is bought for any 2...... 1639 29...... 1708 large corporation. In fact, the business of the city becomes legitimate business, free from suspicion. The several departments will be handled in the same intelligent manner. The city will have one purchasing agent cultion of The Janesville Daily and Instead of half a dozen and responsibility will be easy to locate.

With business reform will naturally come moral reform. Laws will be respected that are now neglected and imblic sentiment will advance to higher ground. This will not mean a hardship, for when laws are enforced, the enforcement on all moral questions is due to respect and not to fear, and where law is respected, good cititenship always results. Much can be said in favor of commission government, and but little against it.

CHILD LABOR.

The question of child labor is claiming well deserved attention, in all parts of the country, and offorts are kind of material the people elect to parts of the country, and efforts are do their business for them, it has been being made to protect the children of being made to protect the children of the coming generation from the indifference of parents and the greed of

unacrupulous employers, The cotton mills, and other industries of the South, have long been the bride's uncle, John T noted for the employment of children, at Batavia, Ill., on Wee and the National Child Labor commiliteo has wisely decided to hold its the intimate friends and

"At Clarion, the city government states is doing good work and should they will reside at 108 South High plant; the town of Spirit Lake has tired of its awnership. At Chariton the people are seriously considering a proposition to lease their plant to cure the cvil.

> The national campaign was re opened today at Washington, and will ghost in the closet, 1118 recent attl- morrow both houses will attend the tration, and he is not likely to endorse La Pollette, It will not be surprising If he looms up as a full-fledged candldate in the June convention.

Governor Osborn of Michigan was unable to introduce Senator La Follette to an audience in Lausing Yesterday, an the senator falled to appear, While the above statement has to The governor, however, has sent out do with lighting plants, here are some recent figures compiled by "Public Service," on water plants. The city of Baltimore was forced to increase it recommends that both retire in factors thirty nor cent because the city of Baltimore was forced to increase it recommends that both retire in factors thirty nor cent because the city of Baltimore was forced to increase it recommends that both retire in factors are the city of the commends that both retire in factors are the city of the commends that both retire in factors are the city of the commends that both retire in factors are the city of the commends that both retire in factors are the city of the city of

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What animal sound?

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE BLESSING OF WORK. "Justice," the play written by John Galsworthy, contains a fine teaching. A prisoner has made a saw with which to escape. He hides it in his mattress.

He very well knows the penalty should the implement be discovered. Also he knows that should be escape in all probability he will be returned and for a longer time.

The saw is found. And when the worden tells him of Buell is scheduled to give an address smiles grimly. Asked why he did not learn from experience-

"Well, it's a good bit of work anyway, and it kept my mind off other things." But, continued the worden, did the

prisoner not get sufficient work in the shops during regular hours? "Yes, but this is my own. "And a good bit of work it is," reneated the prisoner, cyling the crude implement fushioned by his own hands.

Nor would be promise to quit making His bit of work. Other-than a means of escape, it solved a deeper problemthe hungry craving to do something of

ulmeelf. And it made him forget. Your work, my work-how sometimes we flee from it as from an enemy! Wherens it is our good friend in disculse.

It gives individual expression, enabling us to make the most of ourselves,

Work! It offers to the sorrow inden surcease and the forgetting that quiets the the Negaunco State bank at Negauheart.

it gives to the tired brain that betimes refuses to go on in orderly today. Loss at the ishpeming bank thought its change to drop into the nethought its chance to drop into the accustomed groove.

It takes the hands that would wring into them the familiar feel of the old, tional bank. everyday tool.

His bit of work! How oftentimes we cling to ours an did the prisoner! Save the gnawing of the heart. It is all that is left to us.

Thought It Was Stone, "Professor Dlinker is getting more absent minded every day." 'What's his latest break?"

"Why, his oldest daughter is just out of cooking school, you know, and he's been showing his class a cruller she made. He told them it was proof of the fact that the men of the stone age played the game of ring toss,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MATRIMONIAL,

Miss Ida M. Smith, daughter of Mrs Eliza Smith, 108 South 'th street, was united • William in marriage Herrington of this city at **cCullough** The ceremony was trended by

mittee has wisely decided to hold its the intimate Friends and collules of hext annual session at Louisville, the bride and groom. Miss Smith has been a teacher in the bouglas school for a number of years past and has been very successful in her work. Mr. and Mrs. Herrington will to get better child labor laws in thirty make their bound in Janusville where

a proposition to lease their plant to private parties, and so it goes in other places here and there over the state. The general complaint is that the towns can make no money out of its ownership.

The general complaint is that the difficult to control. Nothing but the ownership.

The parents, Uneducated themselves, city was married to Ardin W. Turrell for Beloit by the Rev. J. C. Hazen at foreign population, imported for this kind of work, is also a menuce, and o'clock. The young couple will make ownership. difficult to control. Sections and their bonie in Beloit where the grount most stringent laws well enforced will their bonie in the Berlin machine

> Bay State Legislature Meets. Boston, Mass., Jan. 3.—The Massa-husetts legislature met today and

SALESMEN AND DEPARTMENT HEADS OF BASSETT AND ECHLIN FIRM AT BANQUET

Annual Affair Will Be Enjoyed a Myers Hotel This Evening

at 6:45, Salesmen and department heads of the Bassett and Eddin company will only their annual banquet at the Myers hotel at 6:45 this evening. The calcation of the company have been arriving in the city at various hours today for the affair which has become a precedent in the firm's history.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Marriage Licenses: Licenses to wed were issued at the office of the county clock today to Jos. G. Carrigus of the town of Milton and Maleta Me-Williams of the village of Milton, and to John Swenson and Augusta Gilbertson of the town of Spring Valley.

Guell on Program: Prof. If. C.

the slight chance of escape and the at the meeting of the Southern Wis-probability of return the prisoner consin Teachers' association in Mudison, March 8 and 9. The program has not been entirely arranged for publication as yet.

Committees in Session: Committee

No. 9 of the county board remained in session at the court house today re viewing the accounts of the county treasurer, Committee No. 13, composed of C. E. Moore, town of Mag-nolla; J. L. Bear, Janesville; and E. D. Cannon, Boloit, on the claims of sheriff, constables, justices, etc., was

in session today, Committee No. 14, composed of B. D. Treadway, G. Clemetson, and J. A. Denning, on the eports of the trustees of the superinof insone usylum, superintendent of poor and special relief, was Dr. St. John Improving: Dr. James

W. St. John, who has been quite ill at his home on South Jackson street, is reported improved today. He passed a comfortable night and rested ensier today.

INCENDIARIES DESTROY
TWO MICHIGAN BANKS EARLY THIS MORNING

INT ANNUCIATED PARKS,] Marquette, Mich., Jan. 3,-The Minor's Notional hank at Ishneming and nee, three miles upart were both des-troyed by fire breaking simultaneously while the Negaunce bank loss will be close to \$100,000. Incendiarism is suspected. Congressman II. Olla Young. themselves in nopeless despuir and puts is vice president of the Miner's Na-

CWIFT'S LOSG IS ESTIMATED AT OUT FIFTY THOUSAND

[BY ANDICIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 3.-Fire which de-stroyed two of the warehouses of the Swift Packing company early today caused a loss estimated at fitty thou sand dollars, 🕠 🕟

MADAME CURRIE'S CONDITION CONTINUES TO BE BERIOUS

IBT ABROCIATED PRESS. Paris, France, Jan. 3.—The condi-tion of Madame Currie, who suffered yesterday from an scute attack of appendicitis, continues to be serious.

MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER, 1870 —— 42ND YEAR —— 1912 The Leading and Safest Theatre in 20 Exits—So, Wisconsin——20 Exits

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nervous system. Disease is the manifestation of a cause and the physical cause of disease whether it is insomnia, headaches, bowel or liver complaint, will be found in the spine. All disease, excepting such as are manifestly due to traumatic injury, are due to a plaching of the nerves emerging or entering between the

vertebrae (spinal bones) of the spinal column, causing a lack of mental impulses in the organ or organs directly affected, and resulting in a loss of their usual functions causing disease. Our knowledge of the anatomy of the spine is so thorough that we have no difficulty in locating the cause of disease and removing H. Functions are restored to the diseased organs, the diseased condition then disappears. Dissame cannot exist in a harmonicusty working body. Write for our Free Booklet.

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. PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER. A1ST YEAR-The Leading and safest Theatre in Southern

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MAY THE NEW YEAR BE A HAPPY AND PROS. PEROUS ONE.

NORTON & *MAHONEY* ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE.

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Something you can use night or day. Come and get one 17 North Main street

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Rhoumatism has for ages been puzzle to the dectors. Some claim it to be an infection, a germ disease. Others claim that the cause is urlo Others claim that the cause is undaded, a kidney disease. It is said that unic acid is carried by the blood into the small applieries of the joints and skin where it crystalizes and it is the small, sharp crystals that cause intense pain with every motion of the body by cutting into the flosh and norves. Whatever the cause, the best relief known is an Alkalian Elizer of the Salicylates. The chemical nature of the Salicylates is to form soluble community with the united. compounds with the mates. In this way these crystals are dissolved, tak-

en up by the blood and taken out of the body by the kidneys.

This rheumatic elixer is taken is teaspoonful doses in hot water before meals. The cure is often in a day or two, yet the remedy should be taken for some time to thoroughly neutralize the blood and provent a recurrance of the trouble. The oliminations, as the doctors would say, that is the kidneys and the bowels, should be kept ncys and the bowels, should be kept active. Itheunatic Elixor is compounded by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, who would be pleased to give you any other information you wish. Sold at five, Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Sts., the drug store that makes a specialty of drugs.

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Road the Want Ads.

Andrew Houghton and brother, At

thur, of Magnolla, are spending a few

John Higgins, Galena street

days at the home of their aunt, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Richards, daugh-

E. T. Cass was ulnong the Whitewa

S. F. Lewis of Reloft had business

ter people in the city yesterday.

the guest of Mrs. O. D. Antisdel.

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Has Had Most Prosperous

Year.

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son has been named assistant manager

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2 lbs. Pork Sausage 25c. Rump Corn Beef, 10c and 15c.

Plate Beef 8c lb.

2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c.

2 lbs, Cottosuet 25c.

Lard Compound 10c lb.

Purity Patent Flour \$1.15.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.35.

Corner Stone and Marvel.

Sun Kist Navel Oranges.

Large Waxy Lemons,

Fancy Hallowce Dates 10c lb.

Large Layer Figs 20c lb.

Jersey Butterine 18c lb.

Good Luck Butterine 20c.

Bismarck Jams 25c.

Karo Corn Syrup 40c.

Gallon cans Catsup 35c.

Gallon cans Apples 35c.

3 cans Corn 25c.

Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c.

2 cans Paris Corn 25c.

4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 20c.

3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c.

2 Barton Macaroni 25c.

15 lbs. Cane Sugar \$1.00.

7 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c.

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Self Rising Buckwheat 10c.

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Puro Peanut Butter 15c 1b.

6 lbs. Old Style Oat Meal 25c.

2 3-lb, cans Grapes 35c.

3 None Such Mince Meat 25c.

Quart cans Mince Meat 25c.

Brick Cheese 20c 1b.

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ДБc,

Camphell's Baked Beans 10c.

Best 50c Tea on earth,

Best 30c Coffee on earth.

Pimientos 10c,

Yacht Club Salad Dressing.

Antoninis Olive Oil.

0 Palmolive Soap and 50c jar

\$1,00 for 50c,

Lanterns and Globes,

Tallow Candles.

Calumet Baking Powder 25c.

25 oz. K. C Baking Powder 25c

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

8 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c.

6 Sunny Monday Soan 25c,

Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c

Malt Breakfast Food,

Raliston's Breakfast Food.

Plain Plymouth Rock Gelatin 5c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap bc.

Life Bony Scap 5c,

Navy Beans 6c lb.

3 lbs, Dried Lima Beans 25c.

Libby's blik 5c and 10c.

Old Style Bath Brick 10c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

Snow Ball Popping Corn 25c.

8 Old Country Soap 25c

White Grapes 20c lb.

P. O .Cream 50c.

Walnut Hill Choose 22c 1b

6 lbg, bulk Farina 2

iero Idday.

Beautiful Dentistry | JOHN GOLLNER MAY

I never made such beautiful and artistic gold and porcelain bridges as I am now doing, Graceful and pleasing to the eye

in every detail.

Finished until you can see your face in the polish. Some crowns are ugly and unshape

ly as a tin can, absolutely irritating to one's sense of harmony.

Let me show you my work.
You will really feel its worth when
you see its solidity and strongth and

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STRONG BANK

All deposits placed in our Savings Department on or before January 10th, will draw interest from January

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LADIES FREE TONIGHT

MOONLIGHT SERENADE GRAND MARCH BOWER CITY BAND

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Competent girl for gener ul housework, family of two Mrs. R. L. Colvin, 32 N. Wisconsin St.

GIVE AN ACCOUNT OF CHRISTMAS CHARITIES

Adjutant and Mrs. R. Martin of Salva tion Make Public Receipts And Disbursements.

Bolleving that the people of Janes ville and especially the contributors to the Christmas charities are entitled to know what money was taken it and how it was expended. Adjutant and Mrs. R. Martin of the Salvation Army have given out an itemized ac count of the receipts and dishurse ments for that, purpose, The tota receipts were \$237,25, and after pay-ing for all expenses a balance of \$2,56 remains. Following are the separate items of receipts and expenditure;

erial donated.....100.05 land pony which was picked up in the rallway yards a week ago. Sunday night has been claimed by G. S. Park-Sixty-five dinner baskets, average value \$2.35 each..........\$152.75 Candy for children 27.50

Orogethes
 Vegetables
 7.25

 Powls
 19.50

 Help and drayage
 10.00
 Postage and printing..... 7.00 Other Statistics.

Children given candy and

express their gratitude to those whose benevolence made possible the magnificent Christmas charities which carried happiness and cheer into many a payorty-blighted home.

MISS MABEL AURA BUMP MARRIED IN BRIDGEPORT

Daughter of Former Janesville Resi. dent Became Bride of Stanley E. Targett, of Cohoes, Dec. 4.

Miss Mabel Aura Bump, daughter and \$4.98, latest styles, a great bar-of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Bump, of gain at the price. Holme' Store. Bridgeport, Conn., formerly residents Geo. L. Hatch dancing class and hop or this city, was married on December Thursday evening, January 4th. Con-4th to Stanley E. Targett of Cohoos, N. tral hall. Y. The ceremony was performed in Mrs. David Conger will be at the the Church of the Transfiguration in office of Pr. Loomis So. Main Street New York City, the Rev. Dr. Hough-ton officiating, and was witnessed only business. by the parents of the bride and groom. A fe A wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Store. solled, priced very low, Holme Targett left on an extended honeymoon trip through the South before

moon trip through the routh before Stockholders Moeting, refurning to Cohoes, their future tholders of the Merchants and Savings home.

The bride is well known in musical light of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be circles of lightly pourse, having been held at the office of said bank on Tues-Identified with several prominent day, January 9th, 1912, at 4:30 o'clock

polities.

P. M., for the election of directors The ground is a well known New and for the transaction of any other The groun is a well known with business that may properly come be York chemist, now associated with business that may properly come be his father in conducting one of the fore said meeting.

W. S. JEFFRIS. President, party largest laundries in the northern part of the state.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8th. We are planning a Stock Reduction We are planning a Stock Reduction Sale to begin Monday. J. M. HOSTWICK & SONS.

RETURN TO HUNGARY

Has Resigned His Position as Superintendent With the Parker Pen Company He Has Held For

Many Years.

tive in the consular service and be-

fore sailing for Europe will stop in

Washington to take new examinations,

Yere Entertained in Honor of Her

Seventeenth Birthday-Spend A. Very Enjoyable Evening.

W. WATTERSON RESIGNS

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Paralytic Stroke: John Dolan, who

suffered a paralytic stroke at the coun-

ty hospital this morning. His con-

er. It strayed away from his farm north of the city and has been cared

for by boys who were glad to avail themselves of the privilege with the

Janesville Rebekah Lodge, No. 71

will meet in regular session Thursday

evening, Jan. 4, at West Side I. O. C

F hall. Installation of officers for en-

sulng term. All members are request

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Misses' black plush coats, new, size 12 and 14, were \$10.00 coats, will close

out at \$5.50 and \$6.98. Holme's Store.

Don't forget to hear the Ladies' Or

hestra and the leader at the M. F.

church Friday, January 5,
Children' fur sets, a few left, selling
at half price, Holme's Store,
Don't forget to attend the concert

at the M. E. Church.
Misses wool serge dresses at \$4.00

Mrs. David Conger will be at the

A few tine bod spreads, slightly

Stockholders' Meeting.

S. M. SMITH, Cashler.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8th.

Sale to begin Monday.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Della Pollock, Recurding Sec.

consent of the police.

dition was serious,

and daughter, Miss Nancy are back from Maine, where they have been nukling an extended visit.

Miss Mildred Doty has gone back

W. St. John.

to Chicago. She has been the guest. of her mother, Mrs. Mary Doty for a John Goliner, who recently resigned of her multiple few days.

James St. John of Chicago, spent

Sunday at the home of his uncle, J.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren V. Wheelock

today.

Mrs. Thomas Howe is back from Hannibal, Misouri, and St. Louis, Parker Pen Company, may return to Europe and go into business in Hunwhere both his own and his where she has been visiting.
relatives now reside. It will Miss Mabel Shumway was hostess

to a few friends yesterday at her home be remembered that Mr. Gollner before coming to America, was a resident on Court street.

late King George and Queen Draga, both of whom were murdored by or, there are the army. Mr. Gollow.

forced to flee from his native land to avoid arrest and imprisonment, and while his exile has been revoked by King Potor, the present ruler, he present for a solidar to solidar King Potor, the present rules, he pre-fors to settle in some other part of Europe where his immediate relatives have moved to.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huckingham on North High street entertained on New

have moved to.

Mr. Gollner has been superintendent of the Purker Pen Company for several years and has made many friends in the city who will regret his decision to leave Janesville. On Tuesday evening the employes of the pen company of the pen company of the pen company of the senting and the collection of the pen company of the senting and the collection of the pen company of the pen company of the senting and the collection of the pen company of the pen company of the senting and the collection of the pen company of

hig the employes of the poin company oresided Mr. Golfnar with a handsome iting her brother, John Wilkinson in Knight Templar's charm as a teken of Grayville, Ind., is again at home. have been several changes made in the Parker Pen Company. J. A. Wool-Prof. and Mrs. II, C. Buell are en-

Mr. Gollner has been prominent in the workings of the Industrial and Lectaining Miss Hertha Holcombe of Commercial Club, and was one of the Cake Geneva.

Miss Wilna Soverill went to Windows in the Windows of the Superintendents' Asso

contion He was a member of the petka, Ill., today to take up her stu-Fourth of July celebration committee dies at the Girion girls' school, last summer and was independently of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ford were in resigned as acting superintendant and Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. Pauline Miller started today for the manager and head of the bookhast summer and was instrumental in making the affair a success.

Mr. Goliner is on the list of the United States government civil service Alvin, Texas, whore she will be the keeping department. The company list for a position as foreign represents guest of her son, Louis, Hafore relians had a most prosperous year and tive in the consuler married and the son of curning she will also visit in El Paso. opened up several new sales territor-

Mrs. H. H. Heath on South Main los. street, is entertabling Mrs. Della Millor of Duluth, Minn.
E. Miller and A. L. Evans of Mil-MISS MABLE TRAVIS IS HOSTESS TO TWENTY FRIENDS vankee, were here on bushness yesorday.

Henry Howe was here from Orfordville yesterday. Miss Mary Ludden of Chicago, went to Evansville yesterday to visit for

Twenty girl friends of Miss Mable to Evansv Frayls, 1308 Dodge Street, were en-tertained tast night at her home in A-daugi A daughter was born on December honor of the seventeenth birthday of the twenty-fourth to Mr. and Mrs. T. their hostess. Instrumental music J. Fitchett, residing at 724 Milton and singing were the principal divers avenue. The Rev. W. P. Christy of La Crosse

sions of the evening which passed The Rev. W. P. Christy of La Crosse very quickly and pleasantly. Those formerly paster of the English Luthentertained were Miss Neille Iblanoy, cran church, called on his old parish-Miss Mary Vanderlin, Miss Gertrude ioners yesterday. Deneen, Miss Neille Needham, Miss | Mrs. W. Hough on South Division

Mary Holden, Miss Irma Robinson, street is entertaining Mrs. Wana-Miss Mary McCrea, and the Missen maker of Madison. Mrs. John Thoroughgood is enter-Edith Riley, Josephine McGinley, Mrs. John Thoroughgood is enter-Ethel Davis, Efal Burns, Gertrude taining her daughter, Mrs. Dan Hig-

Courtney, Minnie Knobb, Madle Wet-girs of Monroe, waters, Edna Harvey, Edith Hand, Mr. and Mrs. John Norcross and flolen Woods, Agnes McCann, Grace children, who have been yielding in (Iolen Woods, Agnes McCann, Grace children, who have been visiting in Travis, Helen Travis, Al and Mable Jamesville during the holidays have Travis, Paul Kemmett went to Milwaukee

POSITION WITH SHOE COMPANY vestorday. Miss Marjorle Bennett went to Wankeelin today to continue her work at

Gives up Managership, of Luy-Watterson Factory Because of Continued Poor Health,
Owing to continued ill-health which Carroll College. Mrs Theodore Trulson of Stanton, lowa, who came here to attend the

nade his duties particularly ardness functal of the late Steengrim Tculson, and trying, J. W. Watterson has re- will visit relatives in the city several signed his position as manager of the Wookn,

Lay-Watterson shoe factory and Mr. Miss Katherine Lay, who has superintended the sales back to Chicago, department, will take charge of the Marquette College. Miss Katherine Enright has gone students, who Marquette College manufacturing in addition to his other

have been spending the helidays in the city, returned to Milwaukee yes-terday afternoon. They were Clar-ence Green, Lee Woodruff, Joe Mework. Mr. Watterson will not resume business until there is a mater-lat improvement in his health. Jowan, Deyo Kelly, August Kunk, and Vm. Krueger.

Miss Lydia Kinsley, who has been spending a few days with friends in Manistee, Michigan, came home last for many years was employed as flag, Mants man at the Jackson street crossing, night. Miss Sylvia Cannon left yesterday

for Carrol, Illinois, to continue her work at the Frances Shimer school for Noticed Tremora Plainty: Mrs. J. girls, after spending the holidays with M. Clark, who resides on Milton avenue, reported today that the earth- Cannon.

N. A. Pound went to St. Paul yesterquake shock was plainly felt at her N. home. Their house, which is a large day.

home. Their house, which is a term brick structure, trembled and the windows shock. It was remarked at wanker, after a short stay in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty, who have been the guests of friends here, have been the guests of friends here. have returned to their home in Chi-

Miss Lizzle Conroy of Edgerton, has gone home after a visit with friends

Mrs. A. H. Stickney and daughter Mrs. 12. 11. Buckingham had as New Year's guests, Mrs. H. S. Smith and Mrs. R. S. Nellis of Chicago. Mrs. Thos. Maine of Elkhorn, S. Iakota, is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Wilhemy on McKey Blvd. Glenn Fisher returned to Madison this morning, after spending the holi-

day vacation at home.
Alex, Galbraith and family leave to day for Do Kulb, Ill., where they will

remain for some weeks. H. B. Kolth and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kulth and daughter, spent New Year's day of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons, 401 Milton avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jackman of

Elgin, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Jackman's mether. Mrs. Sarah Jackman, 213 South Franklin street. John Nuzum returned Tuesday

morning to Madison where he will resume his work at the University. Frank Nuzum, who has been spending his vacation at the home of his parents, returned Tuesday evening to

Chlengo. James Condon of Edgorton was in the city on business today. Frank Ityan spent Sunday and New

Year's day at Madison. Lynn Whaley, undertaker at the Asheraft furniture store, who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks is reported to be very much improved. George Caldow spent Sunday In

Rockford, Mrs. B. C. Fountain of Aurora, Ill., vas a visitor in Janesville yesterday. P. W. Mosely of Madison, was here

on business yesterday.
II. B. Fisher of Seymour, visited in Janesville yesterday.

Miss Bessle McCaffery has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs.

Whitmore, at Madison.
Fritz Wutherish of Heldelburg, Germany was registered at the Grand he W. D. Brown of Mineral Point had

business in the city today.

Mayor John Nichols went to Milwankee today and will attend a meeting of the Eagles in Racine tonight. Mr. Nichols, who is district president,

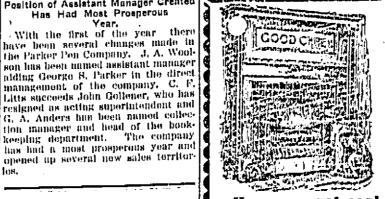
BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION was accompanied from Milwaukee by State President T. M. Toll, C. C. Duncan of Madison was her

LEAP YEAR PARTY AT LINE CITY TONIGHT

Car Load of Janeaville Society Folk Plan to Attend The Function.

ter, Ruth, and son, Paul, spent New Year's day at the home of Mr, and Mrs. E. C. Stewart in Brodhead. Mrs. J. A. Raught, 533 Cornella St. inderwent a successful operation at Mercy hospital this morning. Dr. Wundle performed the operation as-sisted by Drs. Van Kirk and Farnsto attend. worth. T. E. Converse made a trip here from Boloit this morning. Mrs. J. M. Dickinson of Bolse City ldaho, was a visitor in Janesville to C. D. Rosn of Beloit was in the city on Intelless this afternoon,
Also Ethel S. Horton of Beloit is Leo Brownoll, Geo, M. McKey, Albert Schaller, William McNell, stanley Woodruff, Howard Green and Fred

Krell's orchestra of Chicago will furnish the musical inspiration with Mrs. Gallaher us vocansi,



Have you got coal on your New Year list?

You'll need it for comfort New Year dinner.

Nice Juicy Porter House and Sirloin Steak Lb. 20c

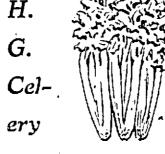
Ardee Fancy Short Patent

Ardee fancy Corn Meal, sk. 30c Ardee Graham Flour, sk...40c 6 bars Favorite Soap.....25c 10 bars Boston Soap......25c Export Borax Soap, bar...25c 6 Swift's Naphtha and White 6 bars Kirk's Flake White

Soap 250 3 bottles Ammonia or Blueing, at 25c Ermine Washing Compound pkg. 50 3 pkgs. Salome25c Kitchen Klenzer, can......5c

or Polly Prim Cleanser .. 25c

Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128



This is the last lot we will he able to get this season, 5c.

berries, Lodelicious Pickles in qt.

iers at 30e are well named.

Dedrick Bros.

This evening the ladies of Beloit, are to entertain at a Leap Year party incetting for this evening at Salvation and invitations have been sent to Army hall to receive members and and invitations have been sent to perfect an organization. The military many of the Janesville society folk perfect an organization. The military to atoms. Mrs. Carrle Britton and company is to be self-supporting and Mrs. Carrle Britton and Mrs. Rockwell are the leading spirits independent, and will affiliate with no in the affair and a special interarban other ullitary organization, state or national. It will be governed only by venience of the Janesville party. Among those who plan to go are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs Emil Haumerson, Mrs. Hugh Leighton, Mrs. Vera Leighton, Miss Marie Har-lin of Fond du Lac, Miss Juliette Host wick, Miss Catherine Blodgett and the Misses Ellen and Mand McKey of Chiago, Miss Ida Green, Dr. Frank Van Cirk, Malcolm Jeffris, Kenneth Jeffris



and also to prepare your We'll appreciate your or-

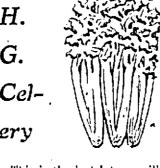
Janesville Coal Co. Phone 80.

Plenty of Dairy Butter, lb. 35c Cooking Butter, lb.......25c Plenty of good eggs, doz ... 27c Good Luck Butterine, lt...20c Lily Butterine, lb.18c Lincoln Butterine, lb.....16c Emery bulk Mince Meat, lb. 15c 2 lbs. 25c Union Cooking Bags, pkg. 10c Quart jar Olives35c Quart jar Chow Chow.....25c

Flour, sack \$1.70

3 cans Ammo, Royal, Old Dutch

ROESLING BROS.



Fresh Lenf Lettuce 5c.

Beets, Carrots, Parsnips or Canadian Rutabagas at 2e lb. Sweet Potatoes and Cran-

They have a fine true home made flavor. Try a jar. Clubhouse Jelly in extra large tumblers at 20c. Evereten Flour, \$1.50,

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF A CAVALRY COMPANY.

Will Be Known as Bower City Rough Riders-Captain August Tobian
Calls Meeting for Tonight.

Captain August Toblan and Lieuten-ant. Walter Brant are planning the organization of an independent military company to be known as the Bower City Rough Riders and have called a Army hall to receive members and the rules and by-laws of its own enactment.

Norman and Samuel Larantfort's names are almong those issuing a call for the meeting tonight. All young men with horses and saddles are in-ylted.

You Can Get More Than 3% On Your Savings

if you will come to this bank after the first of the year and buy a five per cent bond. Bonds issued by cities, villages and school districts are recognized as the safest of securities, they are not dependent for payment upon the ability or honesty of any men or any set of men.

They depend for payment on the taxes and you know how sure they are.

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All Of The Best Quality

Fine Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c a gallon. Home Made Sauerkraut, 25c a gallon.

Fresh Ground Horseradish, 10c glass.

Pure Home Made Mince Meat, 15c a pound. Pure Home Made Jelly, 10c

Black Walnuts, 5c a quart; 35c a peck. Hickory Nuts, 5c a pound.

Popcorn, 5c a pound; 6 for One quart can fine Jam,

New Dates and Figs. Puro White Clover Honey, 22c a pound.

Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.35 a sack. Taylor Bros,' Best Patent Flour, \$1,50 per sack. Spies and Baldwin Apples

Cabbage. Carrots, Beets, Rutabagas, Squash, Turnips,

Taylor Bros. The Big Sanitary Grocery

45¢ QUART. PUFF OYSTER CRACKERS 10¢ LB. 3 PKG, RED CROSS MACA. RONI 25c. FULL CREAM CHEESE 18¢ LB. 3 CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUP 25c. ORFORD CREAMERY

FRESH BULK OYSTERS

BUTTER, The best butter sold in city. BIRD BRAND COFFEE 30¢ LB. JAPAN TEA 50¢ LB.; 3

LBS. S1.20. 1 BOTTLE MAPLE CANE SYRUP 25¢. 3 PKG. PANCAKE OR BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

25c.

E. R. Winslow **GROCER**

FOUR PHONES. 24 No. Main St. The O. E. Study class will meet on Thursday, Jan. 4th, with Mrs. James Shearer, 1118 Mineral Point avenue.

Fair Store

January Clearing Sale

SECOND FLOOR. Men's 75c heavy fleeced underwear, comes in plain or double-breasted dylas, at45c a garment. Mon's Jersey ribbed underwear, in ine and brown, at95c each Men's work shirts, in black satesu, riped and checked shirting at 45¢ ca.

In wool or cordurey, neat assortment of patterns, ut\$1,50 a pair Boys' \$1,50 wool swenter coats, with urn-down collars, in grays, reds and Mon's \$1.50 sweater coats, in gray,

Men's and Boys' caps, at 25c and 45c Mon's 75c grade leather mittens, cult wrist, warm lined, at .. 45c pair Boys' knee pants, knickerbocker style, in wool and corduroy, at 50c

Independent Cash Meat Market Prices Our own Home Made Pork

Sausage, 1b.: 10c Spareribs, lb.102 Pork Loin Roast, lb. ..121/20 Best Porterhouse Steak, lb. 17c Best Sirloin Steak, lb. . . 10c Best Round Steak, lb....14c

Leg of Lamb, lb.15c P. FITCH

212 W. Milwaukee St.

NOLAN BROS.

CASH GROCERY

Last call on those fancy Picnic Hems at this price of 10¢ lb.

Flour \$1.35 Golden Loaf, high grade Minnesota Patent \$1.50 Eggs, dozen 35¢ Hand Picked Navy Beans, lb. 5¢ 7 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal 25c Fancy Head Rice, lb.5c

9 bars Lenox Soap with order 25¢ 8 bars Santa Claus Soap...25c Genuine Smoked Whitefish,

Good Cooking Apples, pk. 35¢ Extra Fancy N. Y. King Apples,

1b. 12½¢ Extra fancy large size New Prunes, lb. 12½¢ Pure Kettle Rendered Leaf Lard, ib. 15¢ 2½-ib, jars Richelieu or Telmo

brand Peanut Butter 35¢ Extra fancy bulk Raisins lb. 10¢ New Lima Beans, lb. 10c 3 lbs. 25c Quality Premium Chocolate, guaranteed finest Chocolate sold in

city, 1b. only25 \dot{c} 1/2-lb. tins Quality Premium 3 cans Peas25¢

can 10¢ 3-lb. can best Bartlett Pears 15c

1-lb. pkg. Celebrated Blue Ribbon Raisins, finest Raisins packed, pkg. 13¢

bushel 90¢ Here is where you save money on your grocery bill.

3-lb, can choice Table Peaches at 15¢

2 pkgs. 25¢ Finest Eating Potatoes in city.

BIG CASH GROCERY 23-25 SO, RIVER ST

Solid packed Ripe Tomatoes,

LIVE STOCK TAKES DROP THIS MORNING

Cattle and Sheep Suffer Ten Cent Decline And Hogs Also Have Downward Turn.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan, 3.-There was a no. ticeable decline on the live stock market this morning which indicated a rather poor market. Sheep and cattle were down ten cents, while hogs had a tendency toward the down-ward turn. The receipts were fairly heavy, in fact exceeding expectations especially for cattle and hogs. Otherwise the demand for all classes was fairly steady, with quotations for the different grades as follows:

Cattle.
Cattle receipts estimated at 23,000.
Market—Steady: 10c lower.
Hoeves—1.70408.50 Toxan steers—1,25605.75. Western steers—1,20495.46, Western steers—4.3046.50, Stockers and feeders—3,2545.70, Cows and holfers—2,0046.40, Cuives—5.5048.56,

Hoge, Hog receipts estimated at 34,000. Market-Steady; shade lower, Light-5,85@6.1216. Mixed=5.85406.20. ·110avy=5.25406.20.

Rough—5,854£6.00, Good to choice heavy-6,00 \$6.20. Pige-3.10\$6.00. fulk of sales-5.95\$6.15.

Sheep. Sheep receipts estimated at 25,000. Market-Steady: 10c lower. Native-2.75624.50. Wostern-3.26@4.60. Yearlings-4.65(/5.70, Lambs, native—4.25600.50, Lambs, wester.—4.7566.50,

Butter-Steady. Creamery—26@36. Dairy—23@31. Eggs.

Eggs—Steady. Receipts—2009 cases. Cases to mark, cases included 19@28 Firsts, ordinary—25@27. Firsts, prime—23@30.

Cheese.

Choese-Steady, Dulaics—1614-%. Twins—10-14. Young Americas—161/2-74. Long Horns—161/2-74. Potatoes.

Potatoes-Steady. Recoints—145 cars. Wisconsin potatoes—88@92. Michigan patatoes-93@95. Minnesota potatoes—93@95.

Pourry.
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Chickons—live 13; dressed 1836.
Chickons—live 13; dressed 12@13.
Springs—live 1136.
Vest.

20 to 60 lb wts.-7@11.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3, 1912.

May-Opening 100%; high 100%; low 99%; closing 1936, July-Opening 95%; high 95%; low 91%; closing 94%.

Corn. Jan.-Opening 60%; high 60%; low 5934; closing 5934. May—Opening 5934-34; high 6934; low 6934-34; closing 5934-34.

Onts. May—Opening 48%; high 48%; low 47%, %; closing 47%. July—Opening 44%; high 44%; low 43%; closing 43%.

Barley. Barley-80@131.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 3, 1911. Feed. Oil meal-2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$7.00 @ \$7.50. Baled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$26. Hye-60 lbs., 90c. Harloy—50 lbs., 50c@\$1.00, Bran—\$1.40@\$1.45, Middings—\$1.46@1.55, Oats—48c@49c, Corn—\$14@\$15.

Corn—\$14@\$15. ? Poultry: Markets. Turkeys—15c lb. Springers-De 1b. Old Roosters-ec lb. lineks-11c. lb.

Hoge. Heef-\$3,50@\$5.00.

Sheep.

Mutton-\$4.00@5.00. Lambs, light-\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Greamery—37c@38c lb. Dalry—34c@35c. Eggs, fresh—30c doz. Storage eggs—25c doz, Potatoes—75c. Carrots—50c. bu. Parsalps—50c bu, Boets—50c bu, Itutabagas—50c bu.

Figin, III., Dec. 30.—Butter firm at 36 cents. Output for week 620,080.

FANCY GOODS ALMOST

Imported Stock Has Civen Place to Staples Mostly, and no Changes

have the same line of articles which have been offered all week. The fancy products which were imposted for the product in their hall on Swift; which was largely attended. holiday trade have almost entirely dis appeared and canned fruits and vere tables have, to a large extent, replaced the shipped in dainties. The prices today summarize as follows:

Vegetables. Carrots-2c ID. Parsnips—20 lb. Potatoes—85c@90c. Spanish Onlons—8c lb. Sweet Polatocs—6c lb. Cauliflower-20c. Green Peppera-5c each.

Squash—15cD20c, Yellow onlons—4c lb. Cabbago—6c@10c a head. . Lettuce—5c bunch. Head Lettuce—10c. Dwarf Celery—18c@20c bunch. Golden Heart Celery-Sc stalk, Vegetable Oysters—5c lb.

Radishes—5c bunch. Beets—1%c@2c lb., 20c pk. bunch 7c. Fomatoes—15c lb. Slicing Cucumbers—18c.

Shatlots-10c bunch, Brussel's Sprouts-22c box. Parsley—5c bunch Endives—5c, bunch,

Fresh Fruit. Apples—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c@ lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound, Baldwins, 4c lb., Spies, 5c lb.,

Winesaps, 5c lb.: Hollflowers, 5c lb.; Spitzenberg &c 1b.; Russets, 4c 1b.; Gillflowers, &c 1b. Snows, \$5.25; 20-02, Baldwins \$3.50(f), Russets, 4c lb; Giliflowers, 6c lb. Apples—Box, \$1.75(P\$2.75.

Hananas-dozen, 10c4020c. Imported Malagas—18e@20c lb Lemons—30c doz. Grape Fruit-50697c, 10, 3 for 25c; 13c, 15c, 2 for 25c,

Cranberries-10c@12c lb. Navel Oranges—25c, 30c@35c, Tangerines—30c doz. Penra-35c doz.

Florida Oranges-25c, 20c@35c, Butter and Eggs. Creamery Hutter—41c@42c fb. Dairy Hutter—36c@39c fb. Eggs-29eq135c doz.

Butterine-15c@20c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Flour, per sack—\$1.30@\$1.70. Buckwheat Flour, sack—40c. Rye Flour—30c@70c per sack. Papcoru, shelled—70. Ib; 4 for 25c Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25c@20c. Whole Wheat Flour-Jac 10-lb. sk.;

Cocoanuts-10c. Hickory Nuts-5c@7c ib.; 50c pk. English Walnuts-20c ib. Black Walnuts-30c@35c pk., \$1,00

Chestnuts-15c@20c lb. Brazil—20c. Almonds—20c Ib. Filberts—20c. Pecans—18c.

Popcorn—5c, 1loney, comb—22c@25c lb. Honey, strained, qts, 500; pints 36s

INSTALL OFFICERS OF EDGERTON LODGE

GONE FROM MARKETS Ladles of Edgerton W. R. C. Enjoy Ceremonies Last Evening-Other Edgerton News.

> [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Edgerton, Jan. 3.—The ladies of the W. R. C. held installation of officers last night in their hall on Swift street.

President—Maude Lackner. Benjor Vice Pres.—Lillas Clarke. Junior Vice Pres.—Zennie Palmer. Becretary—Hattie Tyler. Treasurer—Famile Sutton. Chaplain—Theresa Campbell. Conductor—Mae Davis, Guard-Lilla Davis.
Assistant Conductor-Mae Learn.

Assistant Guard-Martha Otto. Pat. Instructor-Lizzie Williams. Musician-Kittle Schmidt. Press Correspondent-Nellie Wil-

Color eBarers-First, Mae Perrigo; second, Mable Wijeman; third Ida Dunn; fourth, Mary Ebbott. After the installation ceremonies a short program was rendered, consist-ing of a reading by Gertrude McCar-

thy and a solo by Klitle Schmidt. Mrs. Williams retiring president, Mrs. Tyler, retiring secretary and Mrs. Sutton, retiring trensurer, each were presented with a silver gravy laddle, the presentation being made by Mrs. McCarthy. The recipients responded feelingly.
At the close refreshments

Men's Club Elect Officers The Men's Club of the Congregaional church elected offficers for the nating year as follows:

President-John J. Plerson Vice President—Andrew McIntosh, Secretary—J. W. Conn. Treasurer—W. T. Pomeroy. Toastmaster-L. E. Geltel., . Chairman for the following commit-

ees ure: Music—Androw McIntosh Membership-Dr. P. C. Meyers, Program-Itev, F. W. Schoenfeld,

Buys Out Clear Manufactory. The Edgerton Clear company has just closed a deal whereby they take over the cigar business of Hans Nelson, a manufactory which has been conducted by him for the past six years or more, All the various brands heretofore on the market will be con-tinued. Mr. Nelson, in turn, has ac-cepted a position with the company named above,

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Mooney have moved here from Brodhead for the

Louise Touton of Kansas City, who was here during the holidays, departed for home yesterday. Frank Nelson left yesterday for the

state of Alabama, to visit relatives for a number of weeks,

Miss Aina Dickinson was a Stoughton visitor yesterday.

Mrs. W. Morrison went to Chicago

cesterday and will return today. Altorney G. W. Blanchard had busiess in Janesville on Tuesday. M. J. McDannough of Portage, called

on relatives here yesterday.
William Wille, treasurer of Fulion. ownship, devoted the day yesterday in this city receiving taxes for his

township.
John Sherman and daughter, Miss Leora returned yesterday afternoon from Milwankee, where they visited relatives over New Years. Phil. Ullius Sr., of Pulton township,

returned yesterday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Milwaukee. Racine and Kenesha.
The common council met last night

in regular meeting but transacted day, Dec. 31, little business. Aside from allowing R. M. Rick a batch of bills, two pool table Beenses were granted to G. W. Strle-

Henry Wisendonk is in Janesville today on business.

Musician and Wit. M. Camille Salut-Saens, the great

musician, and the life-long friend of animals, took into his home a little dog. The enraged conclerge waited his chance and notified the owner of the house. Soon a letter arrived for the musician which said, "Monsieur, my house is not a zoological garden!" Haint-Saens sent back the answer, "Monsieur, if you wish your house to be a zoological garden you have only to live in it."



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Ladies' 54-inch Caracul coats, regular \$18 quality, at \$9

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Fancy and two-toned mixtures, a large lot, ladies' coats, regular \$18 and \$20 values, now priced at \$10.

Ladies' Coats at \$1.50

This should cause a generous buying. These ladies' coats are some that have been here from former seasons, the sizes are broken, but the quality is very good. Former values were as high as \$25. While they last they're priced at \$1.50

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TODAY'S EVANSVILLE

MISS NEVA SMITH IS HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

ville News,

Seminary students at her home on First, street, last evening. The evening was very enjoyably spent playing the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millions was the property of the state. various games. During the evening gan of this city, light refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Patten entertained twenty friends at "500" Saturday evening. A delicious three courso luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

Vaughn Partridge returned Sunday from a brief visit with his friend, Merton Flab in Footville.

Attorney R. M. Richmond entertained Rev. Myron Argus of Mudison, on Mrs. L. Bagley during the holiday va-New Year's day. Edwin V. Lime, teacher of phar

macy at the U. of W., has been visit-ing at the home of his nunt, Mrs. J. D, Confince. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hallard and \$2000.

daughter Effect, spont Monday with reintives in Janesville. Harley Smith, who is working in Madison, has been spending a

days at his parental home here, Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb announce the birth of a son at their home Sun-R. M. Richmond was a Janesville

visitor Tuesday. Miss Eva Howard, who teaches in the Marquette school at Madison, is unable to return to her school dutles for a week at least, on account o

Mr. and Mrs. Masterson returned to their home in Milton Junction today, ifter a visit with their daughter, Mrs Chas. Atkinson of this place.

The Pythian Sisters gave another of their lodge suppers last evening. Following the supper, installation of Missionary society of the Congrega-

Evansville, Jan. 3.—Miss Neva parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury of ing the program light refreshments Smith entertained about twenty of the Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broughton of

Albany, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Clifton of this city, Monday. ... Mrs. Warren Rowley and son, of Mrs. Warren Rowley and son, of Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. J. E. Halaington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Barnum and daughter, of Belok, are spending a few days with relatives here. Kenneth Reese is visiting his aunt,

cation. Chas. Huff has recently purchased of MaGee, Van Wormer & Co., the Gibson property on South Madison Consideration for place being

All members of the Modern Woodmen lodge are arged to be present at the next meeting, Thursday evening, Jan. 4. Different points on the progress of the contest which the memperal of the lodge are engaged in, are to be discussed.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY: WILL MEET TOMORROW

Plan Fine Program for Regular Missionary Meeting-Important

Transfurs. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Dynnaville, Jan. 3.-The Women's

tional church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Slaw tomorrow after-noon at 2:30. The program, as ar-ranged by the society, will be very interesting and all the members should be present. The first number officers was had.

Mario Smith is slowly recovering will be an "Inventory and Survey of from recent lilness.

should be present. The line in the field of American Board of Com-Mrs. Hattle Broughten and daughter inhisioners of Foreign Missions," by of Abany, have been visiting refactives here the past week.

Miss Alice Spencer returned to Mil-American Board of Japanese Missions, and the Mrs. Flora Ellis, This will be followed by "Peace Resolutions of the American Board of Japanese Missions," and the Mrs. Bellia Bonese Missions, and the Mrs. Della Bonese Mission Entertained at Home on First Street
Last Evening—Other EvansLast Eve of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hansen and child Congregational missionaries, will be a local by Mrs. Susan Bagley. Follow-

> Transfers, W. H. Hatfield recently sold his farm of 170 acres four inles west of this town to August Ringhand for the consideration of \$120 nn acre. D. E. Malloy has leased the tallk

depot to William Colbert of Hartland and the new manager will take pos-

session about January 8th. Read the Want Ads.

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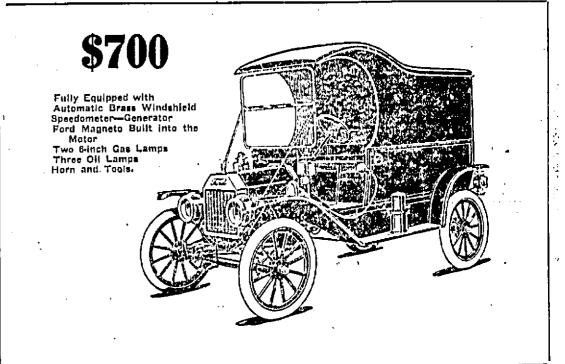
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WOMAN'S PAGE

What Sort of a Self Are You True To?

PHOPOS of a recent article in which a correspondent asked for advice as to whether she should leave her husband and child, because she loved another man, unother correspondent takes exception to the suggestions made, and, advising the woman to go with her new love, says, "A woman should at least be true to herself."

The original question is not now again under discussion. But I should like to ask my second correspondent, "What sort of self should we be true to?"

Should we be true to the self that is selfish, that is indifferent to the sufferings of others, that thinks nothing of duty, that has no regard for the social good? Or should we be true to the self that is unselfish, that considers the ties of duty, the good of the community, that is willing to macrifice for others, if sacrifice be necessary, that is at least willing to shoulder the results of its own mistakes, and not ask somebody else to bear thom.

For without doubt we all have two solves, a lower self that would inxity slip into selfishness and self-indulgence and the chirking or responsibilities, and a higher self tells us unselfishness and service and willingness to do our share for the common good are the only things worthy of the true man or woman. Which shall we yield to? Which in the end will bring us soul-growth and enlightcument and true happiness?

When temptation comes, for that is what problems of this sort really are, we are too upt to soothe our conscience, if we have one, by saying we must be true to ourselves, that we have a right to live our individual life. It is indeed true that we should be true to ourselves. But we should take a long, long look at life, and at our self, and see their relation to each other, not only for the present thme, but for all time, in deciding such a question.

Now is a part of eternity. We are not only living for the present. But we are living forever. And we are living here to grow, to learn, to fit augustion to go on to more wonderful and more glorious knowledge. In boing true to ourself, which way are we going? Are we going forward to the true and beautiful things of the unseen but real world, or are we going backward to the husks of this one? to the passing temporal pleasures that go and leave not a trace behind, except perhaps a smirched mind or a scarred conscience?

The sweeping statement that we are being true to ourselves or living our individual life is not sufficient to absolve us. We need to look through this and see what it covers. We do not live alone in this world. We are not here for the pleasures of the moment. We want to look from all sides at what our true self is. We want to look sincerely, frankly. We do indeed want to be true to ourselves, not to juggle and film-flam and deceive our true self with this pretense, not to stab and wound our true self, and set up in its place an imitation that will give us an excuse for self-indulgence and selfishness and neglect of duty.

Let us study this matter of our true self a bit. One of Greece's whee men said, "Know thyself." If we did truly know ourself, we might steer a eafer and a more prosperous course in this stage of our existence,

Barbara Boya.

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

AN you work when you want to?.

Are you ablo, when troubles and auxieties harass you, to fling yourself into work that must be done, and thus dult or even com-

"too useful to be lonely and too busy to be sad."

I was quoting that line to an invalid friend the other day and she sighed. "No one knows better than I how true that is," she said. "It's just because I haven't the strength to keep off anxiety and discontent that way, because I can't banks laneliness by because that the treatment and any agent by below that the treatment and any agent by below there. ing useful, and sadness by being busy, that I am so unhappy. I used to think my life was pretty hard when I had to work all the time, but now I know how very fortunate I was then. No one who has the health and strength to work and keep off unhappiness that way knows what real sadness is."

To all who think their lives are sad because of sorrow or disappointment, because they can't have things as they once planned them, and because they have to work very hard. I bear her message—"No one who has the health and strength to work and keep of

unhappiness that way knows what real sadness is." linif of your grievance you see-the necessity of working hard-is your greatest blessing.

"Think God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not," says Charles Kingsley. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know."

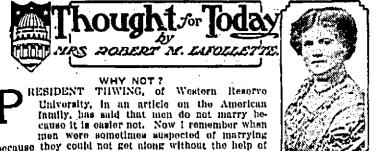
Perhaps this morning you faced the routine of a busy, exacting day with revolt and discontent. Perhaps you said: "If I only didn't have to work." You will remember tomorrow morning, won't you, that in the necessity for meeting the exactions of your day, you have the greatest autidate for worry and discontent and disappointment that the world has ever known, and that in the ability to meet these exactions you have a blessing which many thousands of your fellow beings envy you with all their hearts.

Perhaps you are of another class-of those who are able to work, but are not obliged to. Then you are not so fortunate as those who have something they must do every day, whether they like it or not, but if you will, you may still be

much more fortunate than those who cannot be busy, no matter how much they may wish to be.

For you, Mrs. Pholps' great line is not so much a reminder of your bless

ings, as a suggestion of possibilities of your life.
It tells, you the good news that you need not be sad or lonely ever any more, if you do not wish to. It is a buglo call to you to flud the corner of the world's, work which needs you and be "too useful to be lonely and too busy



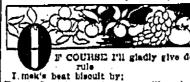
men were sometimes suspected of marrying because they could not get along without the help of a woman to cook and mend and help with the work of the farm. It is one of the tragodles of modern city life that

the problem of support makes marriage so difficult. I know devoted lovers, both wage-earners, both with dependent relatives,

married happiness? If it were the accepted view that women should use their time and talents earning outside the home, men and women would find it easier to marry, even though the cost of living continued to soar. And why should not love remain as truly as in the pleneer days, when women shared equally with men the luber of home making? What difference whether a woman makes

the soap or earns money with a typewriter to pay for it? Statistics may not tripe. Cut in silces one-third inch prove it, but to the observer the more effective forms of divorce seem to be a hatter of one cup of flour silted with the contract of the rink. Make a hatter of one cup of flour silted with the contract of the rink. Who work for a living. Who work for a living, _____





Dough I ain't sur dat you will mek
Dat bread de same as I.
Case cookin's like religion ist
Home's lected and some sin't. 'An' rules don't no more make a cook Den sermons make a saint.

COMPANY DEBSERTS.

When entertaining company, we expeet to put a little more thought and expense into the menu and a few extra thoughts on desserts are usually

Fruit Souffie-Put a half cup of bolling water in a saucepan on the stove, melt in it two tablespoonfuls of but-ter and stir in a half cup of flour and cook thoroughly. Then add gradually one-half cup of milk, two tablespoonfuls of augar, and when cool the yolks of two oggs. Best well, then fold in the stiff whiton of the eggs. Have a layer of jam in a pudding dish and pour the mixture over it. Set the dish in a pan of water and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven.

Mariborough Pie-Mix together two cups of grated apples, one and a half cups of sugar, three eggs well beaten, two tablespoonfuls of inelted butter, the grated rind and juice of one lemon, and a cup of thin cream. This is onough for two plos. Bake with an under crust and strips of pastry across the top. A meringue may be added in place of the strips and the whites reserved for it.

Macedoin of Fruit.—Use either lemon or orango felly and strain into a pitcher. Set a mold in a pan of crushed ice and salt; pour in half an inch of the jelly and let it harden. Then arrange over it a garnish of fruits and nuts and pour over a little more jelly without disturbing the pattern, and let harden. Proceed until the dish is full.

Chartreuse of Fruit.-Line a mold with jelly by letting a layer harden in the bottom, then gently place a smallor mold on that and fill the space between with jelly. When hard fill the center mold with warm water and in a minute it can be removed without disturbing the jelly. Color the remainder of the jelly pink and mix with fruit and nuts and fill the lined mold with this mixture and chill.

yourself into work that must be done, and thus duit or even completely forget these harassments.

As long as you can say "yes" to these queries, my friend, I don't think you have any right to complain of your lot.

One of the most wouderful lines that Elizabeth Stuart Phelps ever wrote was this: "Too useful to be lonely and too busy to be sad."

She was writing of a woman who had many of the ordinary reasons for unhappiness, but who was not unhappy because she was hot water, flavored and the squares A delicious cake to serve with any dipped in this.

nellie Maxwell. UP TO DATE HOUSEKEEPING

Salt Pork with Cream Gravy in Batter Stuffed and Baked.

plen of unhealthfulness and then buy quisitely soft and dainty and the rose is tucked into the high girdle, doubtful bargains in cannod goods especially canned meats. A review of some appetizing ways to serve salt pork may induce a trial.

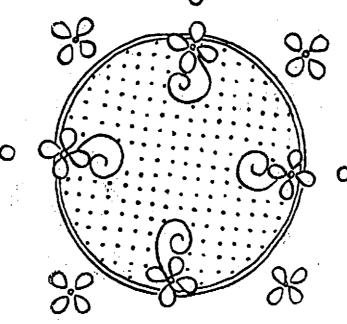
Cook in boiling water one bound of good sait pork until done allowing it a sharp knife shave it thinly. Have mixed mustard or good catsup, or home made chill sauce to serve with it, also baked pointees taken from the over the cover of the oven as soon as done and each one cracked open slightly.

On another day lay some slices of salt pork in a frying pan in cold water and bring slewly to the bolling point then cook five infantes. Drain the pork and fry until crisp; pour out the fat leaving the pork in the pan, turn in one cup of thin cream and allow it to boll up once. Serve with baked sweet potatoes.

Yet abother way is to freshen and fry the pieces of pork, take up on a warm dish and turn from the pan all but two tablespoons of the fat. Add three level tablespoons of flour and atir until smooth then add two cups of milk. Cook five minutes and season highly with pepper.

Baked sait pork is a savory dish when prepared as follows. Cut a two pound piece of salt pork and lay it in milk over night if milk is not too scurce otherwise lay it in cold water. Drain, score the rind with a sharp knife into half inch squares. Cut three or four deep gashes in the pork and fill with a little stuffing made as for chicken. Dust a little pepper over the pork, set in a pan with a few tablespoons of milk and It may be the woman at home, the husband supporting it, is the ideal the pork has baked one hour pare of married women engaged in industry—in laundries, factories and shops, and employed in the business world, is proof of it. Shall those in other occurs. enough to make sufficient gravy thicken and season. Allow about three hours for preparing this dish.

Pork may be fried in batter like two level tenspoons of baking pow-1-



COVER FOR PINCUSHION IN PUNCH WORK.

punch or pierced work is charming twice, drawing the stitches uite tight, then the needle is brought up through the next dot in a slanting are worked solid with the scrolls in direction and the same thing is re-

This pincushion cover in the new and down through the opposite one the outline stitch and the large dats pented in all the dats, running both as eyelets. The punch work in the ways, so that little squares are formed center is done with a very large with large holes at each corner. Use needle and rather fine cotton. The mercerized cotton No. 25 for the empedde is pushed up through one dot broldery.



AN ADDRABLE DEBUTANTE GOWN IN PURE WHITE.

By Alico E. Whitaker.

The merits of sweet salt pork are overlooked in these days when the meat bill is altogether too high. It is foolish to discard this meat on the plea of unhealthfulness and than have a considered by the constant of the satin makes it look in the satin is being shimmer of the satin makes it look in the satin makes it look in the satin is being shimmer of the satin makes it look in the satin makes it look in the satin is being shimmer of the satin makes it look in the satin is being shimmer of the satin makes it look in the satin makes

plece in the batter and return to the hot fat in the frying pan and fry

der, one cup of milk, two eggs well with cold water. Heat to the boiling beaten. Cook the pork in a frying point and drain. Cover again and pan until it is done then dip each place in the batter and return to the

toes cut in thick slices, and a round-ing tablespoon each of butter and

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The woman who is "at home" in January may wear a trailing gown slightly decollete and with very short sleeves, but opera costumes with extreme decolletage and shoulder straps instead of sleeves are not considered good taste in the afternoon, The charming gown pictured is of the new brocaded crepe do chine with a delicate seroll on a gray ground. Narrow silver frings trims the hodica and short sleeve. The hair is dressed in the new simple manner introduced by Mme. Simone, the Prench-actress now playing in America. A feature of this costume is the graceful scart which makes a back ground for the hair. The searf pictured is of beaded net, but the "background scrives" are also of crepe and of a soft, supple silk fabric, like the stuff of which silk gloves are made,

DIET AND HEALTH -- HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

MORAL DELINQUENCY AND DIET.

Dr. Elsom, medical examiner at the University of Wisconsin, points to the fact that 50 students who were disciplined for dishonorable conduct were deffclent in height, weight, girth of head and chest and otherwise of Inferior physical capacity. Investigations of the physical condition of children coming before the 'Juvanile 'courts and in achools, support the conclusion that the sound mind and sound body must go together. A tru-ant officer has found that most of the children who run away from school and have abnormal desires can best be reclaimed by proper feeding, most of them being found on investigation to be improperly nourished.

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CHILDREN

When Taken Suddenly III-Here is a Common sense Safeguard. Big, strong man is as a helpless

infant when he is suddonly ill.

The sturdiest chap in town usually loses his self-control, and is utterly unable to regard his condition with the common sense that characterizes

his every day actions. The comes home tired, eats a heavy dinner and alts down to read and smoke away a quiet evening. Suddenly he notices a weight on his

stomach; then sharp pains around his heart, and a feeling of suffocation. Thoughts of "heart disease" rush over him, and in his agony he fears the worst. His trouble was acute indigestion. brought on by overloading his tired

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Having suffered for twenty-one years with a pain in my-side, I linally have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's rativing sanction of the physician called the physicians called th I passed a gravel stone as large as a could be made, blg red bean and several small ones. Heleit is so

manity. Gratefully yours.

MRS. JOSEPH CONSTANCE.

Avoyelles Par.

Personally appeared before me, this
15th day of July, 1911, Mrs. Joseph Constance, who subscribed the above statement and made outh that the same is true in substance and in fact. WM, MORROW, Notary Public

Letter 1005 . In the State State of Br. Klimer & Co.; State State of Blanchamton, N. J.

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Thinks Older People Should Ald The Boys and Girls to Have a Good

To the Editor:-We hear so much talk of the slot

lost and found the chief of the fire cant, were made from the Janesville department of that city and his men municipal court. Three bundled and making skating pends in the parks sixty one commitments were made from for the children. The water, I was the local court, while one hundred and or the children. Suffered Twenty-One Years told, was furnished by the fields. Was furnished by the fields was furnished by the fields.

Finally Found Relief.

Finally Found Relief.

The water, Twas the focal court, while one numeral and told, was furnished by the fields and the field court. The remainder was made from the Justice court at Edgerton, with the exception of several from an opponentity to enjoy themselves, it fields can do such a thing, why not the field can do such a thing, why not the field can do such a thing, why not the field can do such a thing, why not the field can do such a thing, why not the field can do such a thing, why not the field can do such a thing, why not the field can do such a thing, why not the field can do such a thing the field Janeaville?

The river, at heat, is not a safe

blg red bean and several small ones. I beloit is solving the pool since taking your Swamp-Root and I feel it my duty to recommend this girls away from the street, and offer all healthy sport and out-of-door all healthy sport and out-of-door enjoyment. I found in the Third enjoyment. Beloit is solving the problem at small expense, it will empty the pool enjoyment. I found in the Third Ward of this city, that some of the boys, desirious of out-of-door sport, and built an amateur ski-slide down the side of a hill with a four foot jump. It was their desire to do some-thing.

I wandered over into the Second Ward and found a slid, down a side hill had heen arranged by older hoys Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

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Wallace Thompsen was a Harvard visitor last week.

Mrs. Will Miller and Miss Rath Bennis courts, base hall diamonds, foot had visitor last week.

Mrs. Will Miller and Miss Rath Bennis Courts, base hall diamonds, foot had visitor last week. buil fields, places for tag, prisoners' base and endless other games—and better still, it has regular teachers to Monday night to attend the Loyal show the lktle people how to only Workers meeting.

The equipment: I am told these parks are crowded all summer and that the Letts Saturday.

If Madison can do such things, why Dr. Edwards' Olivo Tablets are the can not deneaville? We have an organizations in the city that meet monthly for the older men to enjoy they do all of calomel's work with the and discuss learnedly on topics out any of its bad after effects.

There is no necessity, when you take Olive Tablets, of following them now with nesty, sickeding, griding movement, we have no organizations for the boys and girls Harringer.

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unless the classes at the Y. M. C. A.

organizations for the boys and girls Harringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reminson of ville Tuesday after a week's vacation layer.

Itaryard, were home over Sunday real the parental home.

A purple of young people gethered Gregory and the parental forms. think it over?

Speaking of the Boy Scout move-ment, let me say right here that it is a glorious thing for the yeaths of the city. However, like other organiza-tions, it is handicapped by lack of right at bedtine just to prevent dis-light at bedtine just to prevent dis-funds to hire a hull for drill purposes, order of the liver, constination, bad for meetings of the Scouts and a gonoral headquarters for the organization, relatives in the northern part of the vegetable compounds mixed with olive it is truggling flour, accepting the largeness of the United Spaulsh War

There is not a boy of today who does not long to have lived in the Try them for a wook. Take one on days of scouts and Indians. Not a to re-chaot the life of their favorite member urged to be present, ieroes. Boys of another generation delighted in the famous Leather Stocking tales of Cooper. Read with avidity the stories of Oliver Optic, and, doubtless, the children of today have similar favorites, only more up-to-

are. But to return to the subject of outof door play grounds, it is worth coneldering. We might start in right now and create skating pends as a begin-ning and see how it works. The cost would be nominal and the results would be noticed at once. We might latter part of week, arrange some safe coasting places for

We have organizations to get new concrete subjects-why not have an organization to create a city play

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville Jan. 2.-Quite a number from here enjoyed a sleigh ride to the Plymouth church Monday evening, A tives at Pittsburg and Canton, Ohio.

the ladies of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Pankhurst on.
tertained twelve young people at an tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. oyster supper Monday evening.
Mrs. B. Jacobsen returned from Re-

Mrs. B. Jaconsen returned from ite-Remember the name—Doan's—and loit Tuesday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Moore were entertained its no other.

Mrs. B. Jaconsen returned from ite-list in the lower were entertained from ite-wise the lower were entertained from ite-list in the lower were entertained from ite-list in the lower were entertained from ite-who has been very sick. who has been very sick.

MANY SERVED TERMS IN JAIL LAST YEAR

MIGHT BE STARTED AT ONCE Total Number of Commitments Dur ing 1911 Was 590 .- Over Sixty Per Cent Sentenced From

> Janesville Court. Five hundred and ninety commit ments were made to the Rock county all during the year 1911; or the first mit of the term of office of Sheriff 2. II. Ransom Of the total number eleven were committed to the state prison at Waupun, and some thirteen or fourteen to the state asylum for

the insure, at Mendota.
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MT. PLEASANT

enjoyable evening was spent cards and a delightful suppor

Miss Mae Martin of Footville, spent few days last week with her friend Mamo Murray. Jim Burns was a Stoughton visitor

on Thursday of last week. Frankle Walker's buby has been very sick with penumonia, but is bet-

ter at the present writing. Mrs. Wescott entertained the fourth of the series of the card parties on last Friday evening, a very large crowd-was present and the honors were won by Miss Mae Martin and Hector Hepburn. The consolation went to Ruth Thornton and Mr. Willis Scholls. The parties are to be held on every week

CAINVILLE CENTER

after this.

Calnville Center, Jan. 3,—George Andrews and family of Harvard, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr.

nett were over Sunday guests at Pete Drefahl's at Afton. Ruy Bowden of Footville, was here

Mr. Harringer and family are enter-taining relatives from Edgerton, and Minneapolis.

The young people enjoyed a social water Monday after a week's vaca.

time at the hall Monday evening.

Roy and Bruce Townsend were home

Mr. Greenwood and mother of Admir Architecture of Admir Architecture of Archit turning to their home Monday.

on account of the inclemency of the Year in.

Year in.

F. H. Fuller is on the sick list; also
F. H. Fuller is on the sick list; also weather, there were no services in olther of the churches Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drefahl have

been spending the past week visiting atato,

The Helpers' Union at Thompson's was well attended; about fifty ato" New Year's dinner there.

The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of the Mothodist Episcopal church will meet in the church, Thursday, retiring nightly. Tablet has a movement all its own."

Take one on mays of scouts and indians. Not it will meet in the cadren, landsday, but retiring nightly. Topic, but who does not delight in the ad. Jan. 4, at 2:30 ly. M. promptly. Topic, "Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own." particular hero and the scout move World" Animism, Confiscionism and ment is giving them an opportunity Tavism, Mrs. Hubbard, leader, Every

FAIRFIELD

Pairfield, Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowart entertained her relatives last

Herbert Schultz visited in Chicago

with relatives during the holidays. Miss Ida Burt was in Clinton, the Mrs. James Capen of Darien is at C. J. Brottlund's helping care for her

has been visiting friends here recently. Ing headacho. Miss Iva Huber is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. D. Nelson entertrined

rolatives New Years. Miss Mamle Schiller of Darlen is home for a few days.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Jan. 3.-Mrs. Pearl Chesomore entertained the Larkin Club at dinner Friday. A very pleasant time was reported by all pre-

Wm. Conway returned home Friday

Roy Dean of Clinton, Monday, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, Mr. and

llesemore last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conroy spent Mon-lay at; Shoplere, "the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Conroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore spent New Years day in Janesville. Don't forget the Lean Year party to be held, at the La Prairle hall Friday

Jan. 5: ' - Ray Hale and Illias Goodrich were

Sharon visitors Tuesday,

Mrs. J. Hammond and Miss Amy Brockway were called to Janesville Monday by the Illness of their sister, Florence. Mrs. Wesley Bradford is entertain-

ing a nieco from Janesville this week, Miss Jeanette Playtor of Emerald Grove visited her brother B. H. Smith

hast week.
There will be a Leap-Year party at the Lat Prairie Grange hall Friday evening, January 5th, Hatch land

UTTER'S CORNERS

Ulters Corners, Jan. 2 .- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bingham and two daugh-ters, and a son, of Lake Geneva, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farns, at the Leyden store all day Friday to worth and family. The ladles are receive taxes and at Footyille all day

Paul Schultz and family spent the first day of 1912 with relatives in Whitewater

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hull and two daughters, of East Johnstown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs George H. Roe, Saturday, Roy Farnsworth and family spent

Whitewater,

'uesday, | Bichard Gudeyon spent New Year' lay with friends at Millard, Owing to the cold weather there were but, few out to church Sunday nt this place,"

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Jan. 2.—John Walte of Joying a visit from their mother, Mrs. Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the holio of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walte.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rudolph Lorkie and family, spent New Year's day with Whitewater re-

eago are visiting in town.

Miss Hester Tuttle is visiting her parents at Tomair.

Mrs. Charles Stophens and chil. James Haight, A. Peterson, C. Crais, dren of Wankesha are guests at the Wm. Caldo and Joe Caldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haight drove out If E. Walte home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Haight drove out Miss Ethelyn Smith of Evansville from Janesville Sunday to spend New

Mrs. Hattle Townsend and daughter, family gathering New Year's day at Verna Valentine, visted last week at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Harris Elch-mond.

Mrs. Wackman had the misfortune to slip and fall one day last week, tained at a New Year's dinner. Mr. bruising one hip severely, and Mrs. Frank Clark, 128, 172, Miss Marvel Brattrude of Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. McGowan, Mr.

Miss Anna Poterson, entertained a number of young people at her home south of town Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rusmussen are

now-running the hotel." Paul Brown of Madison is visiting friends in town.

CENTER

Center, Jan. 2 .- The cold wave predicted certainly reached here Sunday, accompanied by a blizzard which raged all day and night, ushering in Jan.

1, 1912, C. E. Fisher, town treasurer, wishes to inform the tax payers of the town of Center that he will be at C. H.

tion at her home here.
Miss Esther Jueger, the winner of

Hugh Fisher, who is threatened with Mr and Mrs, Charlie Stewart of

Janesville were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clayton Fisher, on New Year's day, Miss Verna Davis returned to her work at Ft. Atkinson Monday after

week's vacation at bome. H. O. Barlow and family were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silverthorn in Evansville. Mrs. Will Dixon went to Janesville Monday to see her father, 1. U. Fisher,

who gains rather slowly from his Mr. and Mrs. Will Harnack were New Year's callers at their brother Hans Harnack's, Monday afternoon. of his uncle in Janesville for a few

EAST CENTER

East eCutor, Jan. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart, of Janesville, spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Elsi Fish, who has been very ill, does not improve very rapidly. Dr. Chus. Sutherland is attending him. Miss Katherine Dawson of Janes rille, visited at the home of J. S. Ro-

herty a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chus. Fisher spent

New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Balls near Footville. Miss Katherine Crall was the guest of Miss Genevieve Ryan, in Janesville a few days last week. Quite a number, from this vicinity

attended the funeral of the late Manley Fish last Friday. Our J. H. S. students returned to their work today, after having en-loyed a two weeks vacation.

Hugh, youngest son of Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Fisher is very iii with spicemonia. Dr. Sutherland being called to attend.

Ell Crall spent Monday afternoon with his brother John in Porter, who is very poorly. C. E. Fisher town treasurer, will be

receive taxes and at Footville all day next Monday,

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Jan. 3.—Bert Austin of Iohnstown and Miss Stella Peck of go It, Roe, Saturday,
y Farnsworth and family spent December 23. After a short wodding
Year's day with: friends near
ewater,

Milton, were married at Jefferson, on
the farm their
modern residence on the farm. All Fred Woodke sawed a year's sup- join in welcoming Mrs, Austin to our ply of fire wood for Richard Peacock town as she is a lady of charming

orsonality. Paul Anchum and elster Martin are spending the holidays with relatives

nt Juneau, Wis. Arch Gesther was a Janesville vis ltor on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caldo's guests

over New Years were: Misses Johnson, Peterson and Delong of Chicago. Rev. C. Forsyth and wife are en-

latives. A few of those that entertained on New Years: Mesdames and Messrs James Haight, A. Peterson, C. Crais.

visited her cousin, Miss Ethel Smith, Years with relatives.

Priday. Dr. C. Dike and family attended to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey enter Horeb is a guest of Mrs. E. C. Phin and Mrs. Legilo Godfroy and their familys.

PORTER:

Porter, Jan. 2 .- Mrs. Mary McCar thy, Mrs. C. W. McCarthy and Mes, Mary Downey went to Chicago on Tuesday to see J. Downey who is, at Morey Hospital, -

Mercy Hospital.

Measts, Maloney of Madison are visting at the home of Dennis Casey.

R. L. Earle, wife, and family, ate New Year's dinner at the home of his dster, Mrs. Nelson, in Edgerton, Miss Jennie Scanlin is visiting at the home of Miss Margaret Kerin.

Mr. Hurns of Loydon spent, last week at the home of Phill Riley. Miss Emma Bates visited at the come of Mrs, Blakey on Saturday. Fred Ford of Belok spent the halfdays at the tome of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tem Ford.

Real Estate Transfers.
William H. Hatfield and wife to
August J. Ringhand, \$21,000; net4
awt4, st4 so54, w55 nt4 so54, w35 o55
awt4 net4 set4 sec. 20-4-10. B. G. Gregory and wife to John II, persund, \$1,00; lot 26, blk. 3, Yates'

larvard, were home over Sunday reining to their home Monday.

Blanche Townsend was an over Sunday visitor in Beloit.

On account of the body care out and the Name of the second state of the body care out and the Name of the State of the St

Southworth, \$1.00; \$32% ft. lot 3 and n16% ft. lot 4, blk, 2, Ball's add, Be-Elizabath S. Williams to H. Twitchell, \$2,500; lot 14, blk, 11, Hanchett & Lawrence add, Belalt, Mrs. 11, Twitchell to Joseph A Janvrin, \$1,200, lot 14, blk. 11 Hanchett & Lawrence add, Beloit,

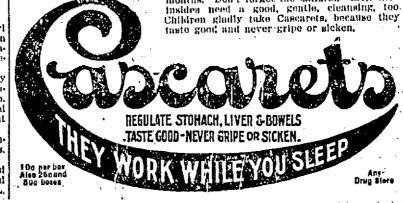
A Faulty Make, "Well, there's one thing about Nu ritch, he's always ready to con-fess his funits." "Nonsense! Why, he's forever bragging about being self "Of course; that's just it. made."

Sharks in Eastern Scas. Seventeen kinds of sharks inhabit the sens of the far east, the basking shark of the Indian ocean frequently attaining a length of fifty feet.

Mrs. W. H. Cory of Seattle, Wash., has been spending. sometime with Mrs. James Stewart. LIVER, CONSTIPATION—CASCARETS

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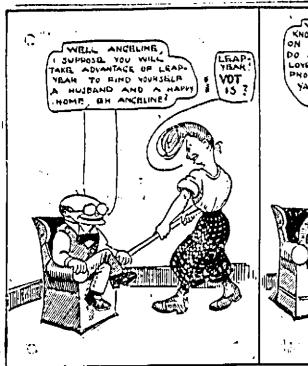
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-Next time Father tells Angeline anything he'll be more explicit

Gene Stratton-: Porter

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At the edge of the clearing he came out into the bright moonlight, and there sat McLean on his mare. Freckles hurried up to him. "Is there trouble?" he asked anxious-

ly, "That's what I wanted to ask you." said the bess. "I stopped at the cable to see you a minute before I turned in. and they said you had come down

here. You must not do it, Freckles."

Freckles stood combing his fingers through Nellie's mane, and the dainty creature year twisting her head around to bis caresses. He pushed back his but and looked up into McLean's face. "Ith come to the bleep with one eye open, wir. I'm not looking for any. thing to be happening for a week or two, but it's bound to come, and soon, If I'm to keep me trust as I've prom ised you and meself. I've to live here mostly until the gang comes. You

must be knowing that, sir." "Em afraid it's true, Freekles." sold McLonn: "And I've decided to double the guard until we get here. It will only be'n' few weeks now, and I'm so unxlous for you that you must not be left follow further. If anything should happen to you, Freelies, it would spoil unq of the very dearest plans of my life."

Prockles board with dismay the proposition to place a second guard.

'Oh! no, no, Mr. McLean," he erled "Not for the world! I wouldn't be having'n stranger around, scaring me birds and trainping up me study and faithfult. I will turn over the lease with no tree missing-on me life. I will: Ob. don't be sending anothe man to set them saying I turned cowand and asked for help. It will just kill the honor of me heart if you do it. The only thing I want is another

McLean handed a shining big revolver down to Freckles, who slipped it healde the one already in his belt.

"Freckles." he said at last, "we neve know the timber of a man's soul until something cuts into him deeply and hrings the grain out strong. You've the making of a mighty tine piece of furniture, my boy, and you shall have your own way these few weeks yet. Then if you will go I am golur to take you to the city and educate you, and you are to be my son, my lad-my own

Prockles twisted his fingers in Nellie's mane to steady himself.

"But why should you be doing that sir!" he faltered. McLean alld his arm down about the

boy's shoulders and gathered him close "Because I love you, Freckles," he

nald simply. McLenn tightoned his clasp a second

longer, then he rode away down the

Freckles lifted his hat and faced the sky. The harvest moon looked down. sheeting the swamp in silver glory. The Limberlest sang her night song. The swale softly rustled in the wind Winged things of night brushed his face, and still Freckles gazed upward, trying to fathom these things which had come to him. To one above the sky ho must make acknowledgment for these miracles. His lips moved

and he began softly: "Plank you for each separate good thing that has come to me," he said. "and, above all, for the falling of the feather, for if it didn't really fall from

an angel its falling brought an angel. and if it's in the great heart of you to exercise yourself any further about me, oh, do please to be taking good care of herl"

CHAPTER IX.

. A FIGHT WITH BULLETS,

HIN Freckles crossed Sleepy Bunke crock and the goldfirch, waiting as ever, challenged. "See me?" he saw the dainty, What is a man to do with an angel them up in the book. acho dismembers berself and sone

over a whôle swamp, thrusting a vivid reminder upon him at every turn? "You needn't be thinking," he said

wire, and you'll see me coming, and you'll swing, skip and firt yourself exactly as she had at his handlwork. around and chip up right spunky, 'See me?' I'll be saying 'See you? See You'll look, and there she'll stand. The sunshine won't look gold any more, nor the roses pink, nor the sky blue, because she'll be the pinkest, bluest, goldest thing of all. You'll be yelling yourself hourse with the jealoney of her. The saw bird will strutch lds neck out of joint, and sho'll turn the heads of all the flowers. Wherever she goes I can go back afterward and see the things she's seen, walk the path she's walked, hear the grasses whispering over all the things she's said, and if there's a place too swampy for her blis of feet, maybe-maybe she'd be putting the beautiful arms of her about me neck and letting me

Freckles shivered as with a chill. He sent the cudget whirling skyward, dextrously caught it and set it spin-

"Maybe she'll be wanting the cup mo blue and brown chickens, calsed their bables in. If there's any feathers falling that day, why, it's from the wings of me chickens-it's sure to be, for the only angel outside the gates will be walking this timberline, and every step of the way, I'll be holding me breath and praying that she don't unfold wings and sail off before the hungry eyes of me."

When the week was up Freckles had his room erisp and glowing with fresh living things that rivaled every that of the rainbow. 'He carried back and filled up all the mucklest places of the

It was middle July. The heat of the last few days had dried up the water about and through the Limberlest, so that it was possible to cross it on foot in almost any direction if one had any iden of direction and did not become completely lost in its rank tangle of

vegetation and bushes, The heat was doing one other thing that was bound to make Freekles, as I am all the guard you need! I will be a good Irishman, shiver. As the swale dried its inhabitants were seeking the cooler depths of the swamp. They liked neither the heat nor leaving the field mice, moles and young rabbits of their chosen location. He saw them crossing the trail every day as the heat grow intense. The raitlers were sadly forgetting their manners. for they struck on no provocation whatever and didn't even remember to rattle afterward. Daily Freckles was compelled to drive big blacksunkes and blue racers from the nests of this chickens. Often the territled squalls of the parent birds would reach him far down the line, and he would run to the rescue of the ba-

> He saw the angel when the carriage turned from the corduroy into the clearing. They stopped at the west entrance to the awamp, waiting for him to precede them down the trail, as he had told them it was sufest for the horse that he should do so. They followed the east line to a point opposite the big chickens' tree, and Freekles carried in the cameras and showed the Bird Woman a path he had cleared

to the log. They arranged that Freckles should drive the carriage into the east entrance in the shade and then take the horse around toward the north to a better place he knew. Then he was to entertain the angel at his study or on the line until the Bird Woman fin-

laked her work and came to thom, Preckles trod on air, for his dream had come true so soon. He was going down the timberline and the angel was following him. He asked to be excused for going first, because he wanted to be sure the trall was safe for her. She laughed at his fears, telling him that it was the polite thing for him to do anyway.

"Oh," said Freckles, "so you was after knowing that? Well, I didn't s'pose you did, and I was afraid you'd think me wanting in respect to be preceding you!"

The autonished angel looked at him. caught the irrepressible gleam of Irish fun in his eyes, and they laughed to-

Freckles did not realize how he was talking that morning. He showed her many of the beautiful nests and eggs of the line. She could identify a number of them, but of some she was ignorant, so they made notes of the number and color of the eggs, material and construction of nest, color, size and

At his room, when Freckies had lift. It was a children's song that ha had

ed the overhanging bushes and slepped back for her to enter, his heart was all out of time and place. The angel drew to the goldfinch, "that because I'm a deep breath and stood staring, first coming down this line alone day after at one side, then at another, thep far day it's always to be so. Some of down the cathedral nisle. "It's these days you'll be swinging on this just fairyland?" she cried ecstatically. Then she turned and stared at Freckles

> "What are you planning to be?" she asked slowly.

"Whatever Mr. McLean wants me to," he replied.



"THEN OO PLYING," SAID THE BIRD WO-

"What do you do most?" she asked. "Watch me lines."

"I don't mean work!"

"Oli! In me spare time I keep me room and study in me books." "Do you work on the room or the

books most?" "On the room just what it takes to keep it up and the rest of the time on

me books." The augel eyed him sharply. "Well, scholar," she said, "but you don't look it. Your face isn't right for that, but it's got something big in it-something just great. I must find out what it is and then you must go to work on it. Your father is expecting you to do something. You can tell by the way he talks. You ought to begin right awar. You're wasted too much time already."

Poor Freekles hung his head. He had nover wasted an hour in his life. There had never been one that was his to waste.

The angel, studying him intently, read his thought in his face. "Oh. I don't mean that!" she cried, with the frank dismay of sixteen. "Of course you're not lazy! Nobody would ever think that from your looks. It's this I mean: There is something fine, strong and full of power in your face. There is something you are to do in this world, and no matter how hard you work at all these other things nor how successfully you do them it is all wasted until you find the one thing that you can do best. If you could go anywhere you please and do anything you

want, what would you do?" "I'd go to Chicago and sing in the First Episcopal choir," answered Freckles promptly.

The angel dropped back on a scat; the hat she had taken off and held in her fingers rolled to her feet. "There," she excinined rehemently, "you can see what I'm going to be. Nothing. absolutely nothing! You can slug? Of course you can sing! It is written all over you."

seen he could sing without having to he told," she thought. "It's in the alenderness of his fingers and his slenderness of his lingers and his quick, nervous touch. It is in the brightness of his hair, the fire of his Office hours: 3 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. eyes, the breadth of his chest, the muscles of his throat and neck and, above all, it's in every tone of his

"Will you do something for me!" she asked.

"I'll do anything in the world you want me to," said Freckles largely. "and if I can't do what you want I'll go to work at once and I'll try till 1

"Good," said the angel. "Go over there and stand before that bank and awaying grace of the angel instead. shape of the birds and went on to look sing something-anything you think of

led for the little folks at the home many timos.

To fairy land we go,
With a song of joy, heigh-of
In dreams we'll stand upon that shore
And all the realm behold.
We'll see the sights so grand
That belong to fairy land.
Its mysteries we will explore,
Its beauties will unfold.

Oh, tra, in, in, oh, ha, in, ha! We're hap-py how as we can be. Our welcome song wa will prolong and

greet you with our melody. O fairy land, sweet fairy land, we love to

Nothing could have given the intense sweetness and rollicking quality of Freckles' voice better scope. He forgot everything but pride in his work with the sound of his voice. He was on the chorus, and the angel was, shive ering in eestasy when elip, elip, came the charply beating, feet of a swiftly ridden horse down the trall from the north. They both sprang toward the entrance.

"Freckles, Freckles!" called the voice of the Bird Woman.

They were at the trail on the instant. "Noth those revolvers londed?" she naked.

"Yes," said Freckles.

"Is there a way you can cut across the swamp and get to the chicken tree in a few minutes and with little "Yes."

"Then go flying," said the Bird Voman, "Give the angel a lift up be-Woman hind me, and we will ride the horse back to where you left him and walt for you. I finished Little Chicken in no time and put him back. His mother came so clore. I felt sure she would enter the log. The light was flac, so I set and focused the camera and covered it with branches, attached the long hose and went away off over 100 feet and life in some bushes to wait. A short, thick man and a tall, dark one passed me so closely I could almost have reached out and toucked them. They carried a big saw on their shoulders. They said they could work until about noon, and then they must lny off until you passed and then try to load and got out at night. They went on-not entirely out of sightand began cutting a tree. Mr. McLean told me the other day what was likely to happen there, and if they get that tree down he loses his wager on you. Keen to the east and north and hustle,

We'll meet you at the carriage. I am always armed. We will separate and on them from different sides and give them a fusilade that will send them flying. You hurry, now!" She cathered up the relis and started briskly down the trall. The angel, hatless and with sparkling eyes, was

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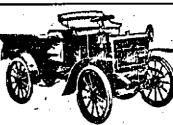
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Next, but Not Proximate.

"The dalutiest and most particular customer I have," said the manicure boarder, "is a well-known gambler."

"I've always heard," remarked the contemplative boarder, after a long ed." pause," that cleanliness is next to godliness-but sometimes it's a very bad

An Authority.

"Yes, I have just finished a treatise on the single tax. Next I shall grapple with the woman question." "Consult me, old fellow. I grapple

with a frosh one every hour." "llow is that?" "I'm married."—Satire.

The Burden of It. "The Muntoburns belong I suppose,

to what you call the 'idle rich' class." "Gracious, no! They're too rich for that."

ON THEIR SLENDER INCOME.

On his way homeward from the short where he toiled at his daily vocation Mr. Billiger McSwat, carrying into effeet a stern and sinister nurpose he had cherished for months, stopped at a barber shop and had a portion of his beard removed.

Half an hour later he entered the humble dwelling which, in bristling definace of newspaper style cards, be alled his home.

Mrs. McSwat was sitting in an easy chair and gazing pensively at the fire that burned cheerfully, but economically, in the grate.

"Lobellia, my dear," he said, "look at mo."

She arose to her feet and looked at him. Then she sank back nervelessly into

the easy chair. During the 20 years of their married life, as it may be necessary to explain, sinking nervelessly into chairs had been one of Mrs. McSwat's lead-

ing specialities.

"Billiger," she gasped, "we never can live up to that pair of side whis-

As Long as Broad,

Husband (who arrives at the station with his wife in time to see the train go out)-There you are, if you had hurried yourself more we should not have missed it.

Wife-Yes; and if you had not hurried so much we should not have to wait so long for the next one-London P. I. P.

His Quick Recovery, "You made a quick recovery." "Yes. You see, I employed two doctors,

"Sure. They spent nearly all their time quarreling over my treatment and that gave me the chance I need-

What He Drow. "Did your uncle leave you anything

in his will?" "Only a new responsibility."

"What do you mean?"

"He left me an equity in a house he was buying on the installment plan a and I've got to pay \$30 a month for twenty years to win."

It Becomes Surlous Then. Betty-Really, Kate, how can you any that! You know I don't think seriously of marriage.

Her Married Sister-Oh, as to that, you won't, naturally, until after you are married. Nobody does.

FORTY YEARS AGO

"Old Abe," the veteran war engle child, accompanied by the old state which accompanied the 5th Wisconsin officers west to General Washburn's Infantry in its Southern marches, dur, residence and escorted him to the caping the late war, has been sent for by itol, where, after a brief prayer by the Milwaukeenns, who want to show Rey, Charles II, Richards, the oath of

Twenty to thirty men arrive every served in Madison. A large number day from the South seeking work in of calls were made during the afterthe woods on the Black River. The adjourned meeting of the coun-

he clerk's office this afternoon.

took pince in the assembly chamber at Duke Alexis, this evening,

The Janesville Gazette Jan, 3, 1872. twelve o'clock prompt. Governor Fairthe bird to the Grand Duke Aloxis, office was administered to the incom-His like will not be seen in his trav- ing officers by Chief Justice Dixon.

noon and evening by the gentlemen. Governor Fairchild, Governor Washheard of supervisors convened at burn, the , judges of the supreme count and other citizens of Madison The circuit court is in session today, with their ladies, have gone to Milwan-The inauguration of state officers kee to attend the reception of Grand

THE HEN.

By Howard L. Rann,



in front of cheval glass, nelther doon she ornament her person with belt buckles or frequant the beaut? parlors. She is a lay figure with a high and noble purpose, which is

to furnish egg sandwiches and straight ups for the meek of the earth. While not a student of vocal culture, the hen has a pleasing contratto voice which and keep hungry wolf away. He is she turns loose whenever she deposits not properly behavdouble-volked egg in the hay SAVING MONEY mow. The hen supports a large number of commission merchants in purpose and fine lines, while she never a portion of his weekly wage. But it has a new dress except at the moult- is better far and wiser to blow your ing period. The winter months are scads already yet, than be a mean, very hard on the hen, as she doesn't tight-fisted miser who pinches plunks earn enough to cover depreciation and overhead expense. Some hens are of some charms and graces however foola melancholy and retiring nature, ish he may seem; but no one loves the while others are combative and will man who chases the dellars round un-

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BY WALT MASON

It's good to have some ricks of monmake that day seem bright and sunny, ing who makes no

light a bull dog until he covers up or til they scream. To die in almhouse or

in prison is better than the miser's end, for hatred and contempt are his'n, and at his grave there's not a friend. Oh, save the bucks, but do not make them your god, nor yet your only goal; Gives positive and permanent relief it's better far to burn and shake them when all others fall, and we heartly than let them cautorize your soul,



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OBJECTIVITY

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MANY ARTICLES WOULD BE RE-COVERED IF IT WERE KNOWN

Stoughton, with sum of money. Revard if returned to Gazette. OST: At Assombly half Thursday LOST: edge and Irish crocheted rose in cor-nor. Return to Gazette:

LOST-Man's dancing low shoe, near Assembly Hall, Thursday evening. Please return to Gazette.

FOUND.

MISCELLANEOUS PENSIONERS—I shall be at my office, 30 West Milwaukee St., Thursday morning, January 4th, at 7 o'clock, a.

for scrap fron, rags, rubbers and all with the ometals. Cohen Bros., 202 Park St. Kansas.

Old phone 1309. 48-20t Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

202-3131 IOUSE CLEANING made easy, Have your sweeping done by the auto Rates: 1 cent per word, first insortion, vacuum cleaner, F. H. Porter, New Write for sample copy. 45-tf phone, white 413 or Peoples' Drug Walter for sample copy. 45-tf FADMS FOR SALM-Completed Store.

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ing lowest prices, best work. Big special sale on all harness. T. R. Costigan, Corn Exchange. 35-26t Drilling, pump and windmill repairing. and with its 17,000 circulation covers Leave orders at O. D. Grumb's shop, the field like a blanket. If you want Milton. Phone 23, L. V. Browning, results from your advertisement, try

Milton, Wis. property of any kind or real estate.

Loan and Adjustment Co., 215 Hayes

Block.

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or trade, or real estate you want to get action on, there is but one paper n the southwestern part of Nebraska work that reaches the people you want to do business with, and that is the bolton linestings, (Nobr.) Tribune, daily and weekly

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Complete farming outlit, 5 horses, 20 head of cattle, chickens, harnesses head of cattle, chickens, harnesses and all necessary farm implements. And all necessary farm implements. J. A. McFARLANE, 265 Porter Ave. B. Franklin St. 62-5t Beloit, Wis. Phone 1124. 51-3t Beloit, Wis. Phone 1124. 51-3t Western Ticket office. Reward. 52-3t Fargo, N. D. 20-4t

lows. The Reporter is read by 30,000 people every issue. Advertising rates one half cent a word, each insertion.

FIND LAND BUYERS through advertising in the Dally Journal-World, Lawrence, Kansas. The farm lands about Lawrence are the finest in Kansas and therefore are high priced. Young farmers are loking for cheaper farms. The Daily Journal-World has a sworn circulation of 5,500, about FOUND-A small sum of money, balf of which is in the country and Roesling Bros.

52-3t carries a full page of Want Ads.

pany, Lawrence, Kansas. ADVERTISERS — The Hutchinson with a Newman Bros.' plane in the Daily News, with a guaranteed average electrical of 9,293 for the month of April, 1911, affords the best advertises catalog. morning, January 4th, at 7 o'clock, a. of April, 1911, another too best eavery me. ANG/E K. KING, attorney and tising medium in Hutchinson. Population 16,672, and the Arkansas Valley (the Garden Spot of the World.' Rate for scrap iron, rags, rubbers and all with the order. News, Hutchinson.

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COLLECTIONS AND LOANS WILLIAMS-BODEY.COL

324 Hayes Block, J. E. KENNEDY

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Janesville, Wis.

BEGIN 1912 with a Newman Bros.' plane in the parier, Say the word and see how

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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held. In said for anid County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of Pebruary, 1912, at nine o'clock a, th., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of John W. Rensfale and Ired R. Burton to admit to Probate the nat will and testament of Benjamin Bleas dais, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated December 20th, 1911.

Whitchend & Matheson,
Attorneys for the Petitioners.

Weddec:27-3-wks-oewk

Notice is hereby given that it is recarded for and for and founty court to be held in and for said (founty, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, in the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of Pebruary, 1012, at this o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be beard and considered—
The application of Elizabeth Meyer for

following matter will be beard and considered—
The application of Elizabeth Meyer for the adjustment and allowance of her uccount as Administratrix of the catate of William II. Meyer, into of the City of Janosville in said County, decayed and for the assignment of the residue of suid centre to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto,
Dated January 2, 1912.
By the Court
Lisher & Pisher,
Attys. for Administratrix,
wed-jan-li-wis-newk.

Official Notice.

E. H. PETERSON Attorney and Counselor. Local Attorney and Representative American Immigration Company, Wholesalers and Retailers of Northern Wisconsin farm and timber lands:

Sutherland Block. Janesville, Wis.

Chicago via Ciinton—C. & N. W. Ry....
*4:20, *5:20, *5.40, *6:25, †8:00, *5.25
†12:46 P. M.; *7:00 P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.
Ry.—†11:20, A. M.; †7:40, *8:66,
*9:20, P. M.
Chicago via Balaia—C. & M.

prists P. M.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. Ry. 10:55 A. M.; 47:16 P. M.; Returning, 110:30 A. M.; 44:35 P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and Da

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. 4. N. W. Ry.—15:50, 112:55, P. M. Returning 112:35, *8.45, P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. 4 N. W. Ry.—15:59 17:50, A. M.: 112:55, 17:45 P. M. Re-

turning, 17:50 A. M.; 13:35, 13:00 *8:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. 4 N. W. Ry.—10:46, A. M. Returning, 2:40, P. M.

†Daily except Bunday.

WANTISD-A competent girl for general house work; family of two; good wages. Address Mrs. Fred B. Child, Hanover, Wis. 50-3t bacco warehouse, 25 sorters for Tuesday morning, Jan. 2, 1912, 50-3t WANTED-MALE HELP

WANTED — Steady, capable night watchman, Thoroughgood & Co. 52-5t

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FOR RENT-Furnished light house-keeping tooms, 152 Cherry St. 51-3t

Can readily earn from FOR RENT-Purnished room, includ-

8t. 51-3t half a nille from city limits of Janes-FOR RENT-7-room house with base ville. With or without stock and ma-

FOR RENT—One furnished room or stock farm, near Ft, Atkinson, with bath, Lady phone White 707.

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FOR BALE CHEAP-A good Cheapest farm in the county today. Call at once if you want a big bargain Small payment and good terms on

FOR SALE-A cuttor, 1426 Milwauiteo Ave.

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FOR BALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette

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FOR RENT-A modern eight room house to be house, hardwood floors throughout moved off lot to make room for new

41-12t.

calves. Inquire E. J. Reilly, Ley hy Timpanys Baron's Joy, II, Dahly Tel. 5074 Black, 61-31

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day paper in the state and the paper which carries the largest amount of classified advertising. The Courier-News covers North Dakota like a blanket; reaching all parts of the state the day of publication; it is the

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Janesville. Carpenter Block, **LEGAL NOTICES**

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WINCONSIN:
County Court for Rock County.

- In Probate

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN-Notice is hereby given that at a Regular

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Stops your cough and heals up the sore lungs

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Official Notice.
Annual Taxes.
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Office of the City of Janearille.
Office of the City Treasurer, Janearille, Wis., Dec. 14, 1911.
To Whom It May Concern:
The tax rolls and warrant for collection and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Janearylle on or before January 31st, 1912.

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HANDY TIME TABLE.

From Chicago via Beloit-C. 4 N. W. Ry.—†5:00, 16:30, 11.30, A. M.; 4:18 P. M.; †6:40, *11:06, P. M.

P. M.; †0:40, *11;05, P. M.
Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jet.—
C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†9:00, †10:50, A.
M. †5:20 P. M. Returning, †10:15
A. M., †12:45, †5:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; †5:13, †5:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35 A.
M.; †5:55, *8:50 P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—†7:50, †10:35, †10:45 A. M.; †7:03, †2:40, *8:50 P. M. Returning, *7:15, †10:35, †11:30 A. M.; *5:07, †8:10 P. M.

*7:15, †10:35, †11:36 A. M.; *5:67, †8:10 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicage
A. N. W. Ry.—*12:25, †5.15. *11:35 A.
M.; *12:10, *6:15, †6:50, *9:00, *9:20,
*11:05, P. M. Returning: *4:29,
*5.15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25, A. M.;
*3:00, *7:20. P. M.; *10:35.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukeeha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, †10:40
A. M. *4.40, P. M. Returning
*10:20 A. M.; †2:20, †5:45, 19:15,
†0:35 P. M.
Brodhead, Monros. Mineral Point and

Kalb-C. 4 N. W.-18:50, A. M. 18:06, *5:00, P. M. Returning, †11:30 A. M.; *2:40, 18:05, P. M. Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry. -- 6:15 A. M. Returning *7:35 A.

P. M.
Delavan, Racine, Fresport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†10:50
A. M. Returning, †12:45 P. M.; †5:50 P. M.
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—†10:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M. Returning, †10:16 A. M.; †12:45 P. M. and †5:20 P. M.
Evansville and Points North—*6:15.
*11:35, A. M.; †4:15, †6:58, *9:20 and *11:05, P. M.
Waukesha and Milwaukes—C. & N. W.
—7:50, A. M. and †12:55, P. M. Returning, †12:35 and †8:45, P. M.

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